



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

VOL. LIII.—NO. 48

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1925.

TERMS, \$3.00 A YEAR

10,000 MILES O'ER LAND AND SEA

Some Experiences and Observations Gathered by the Editor of the Graphic in a Trip Across the Continent and to Far Away Hawaii

(Continued from last week)

We found the Tennessee one of the finest ships in the navy. It carried the "meat ball" which signified the championship of the navy in gunnery, engineering and general efficiency. Its officers were most courteous to us and did all in their power to make things pleasant for us.

The ship carried 1203 enlisted men, 80 officers and 75 marines, a total of 1358 persons. Most of the enlisted men were young, almost boys in fact and one of the officers told us that their work was almost like that of school teachers. The men sleep in hammocks, which are slung at 9 P. M. with lights out at 9:15. They are up at five in the morning and scrub the decks and other work until breakfast at 7:30.

Every morning at nine o'clock, the men line up by divisions and go thru a course of calisthenics to the music of the band. This is preceded by an official report from the officers in charge of each division, made to the Executive officer of the ship.

The following menu will give an idea how they were fed this particular day, costing Uncle Sam 44.16 cents for the three meals:

Breakfast
Fried corn beef hash—Tomato catup, oatmeal mush, prunes, bread, butter, coffee

Dinner
Rice, tomato soup, boiled ham, crackers, boiled spinach, boiled spuds, turnips, pickles, coconut cream pie, bread, coffee

Supper
Hamburger loaf—Spanish gravy—creamed potatoes, pickled beets and onions, apple sauce, bread, tea

They are paid from \$21 a month up with a pay day twice a month. Some idea of the cost of the Navy can be gathered from the fact that the paymaster of the fleet drew four million dollars from San Francisco banks to meet his payroll during the trip across the Pacific to Honolulu. The ship paymasters when carrying money in a boat have a bag with a rope and a wooden buoy attached, so in case of accident, the bag can be located by means of the buoy.

Every Friday is field day aboard the ship, and that morning is spent in giving the deck a scrubbing with sand-soap and water and in polishing up every bit of brass work. Saturday is inspection day and the Captain goes all over the ship examining the clothing of the men who are lined up in

divisions, and in looking over the kitchen, mess implements, etc. Captain Upham was very thorough, even turning down the collars of some of the men to take a look at the undershirt.

The captain has the rear of the ship on the starboard (or right) side for his exclusive use, the senior officers have the rear port side, the warrant officers have the forward part of the quarter deck for their use. When an admiral is aboard he takes over the captain's quarters and the captain takes the forward part of the quarter deck. It should be understood that the quarter deck is in the rear end of the ship.

The Tennessee is 624 feet long, with 97 feet beam and draws a little over 30 feet of water, with a displacement of 32,600 tons. She has a speed of 21 knots (about 24 miles) an hour. She has 12 guns, with 14-inch bore, placed in series of threes, two turrets in the rear and two in the front part of the ship. These guns use a shell weighing 1400 pounds and have a range of about 15 miles. When one considers that the horizon is about 12 miles from a person standing on deck, the range of these implements of war is significant. In addition there are twelve 5-inch rapid fire guns, eight 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, one 3-inch field piece and two 21-inch torpedo tubes.

The ship is divided into sections, so that if one section is put out of service for any cause, it is possible to isolate that part of the ship. In addition the ship has five distinct hulls, and could withstand considerable damage below the water line.

One of the interesting things on the ship is the catapult for launching the seaplane. This catapult is 41 feet in length, and is operated by compressed air (the more modern ships use power). The sea plane is placed at the end of the machine and by means of the compressed air is shot over the side of the ship, reaching a speed of 59 miles an hour as it leaves the catapult.

A ship the size of the "Tennessee" is practically a town in itself, and has all the facilities found ashore in a community of equal population.

Practically everything is electrically operated, from the two huge twenty ton cranes for hoisting and lowering seven motor boats and eight pulling boats, down to the small potato peeler found in the galley. The three 10 ton anchors are handled by electric motors, and are similar to the ones found on street cars. There are four winches on deck for handling heavy weights, and in general wherever motive power

is required there is an electric motor and current to supply it. The current for all this, and for lighting also, is supplied by four 300 kilowatt generators which are independent of the main generator used only for the propulsion of the ship.

In addition to natural ventilation, there is a forced ventilation system throughout the ship. Blowers take in fresh air on deck and force it down through the ship while other electric blowers pump out the foul air.

In the galley (kitchen) all cooking is done on ranges which burn fuel oil, and in large copper steam kettles.

The bake shop is equipped with an electric dough mixer and two electric ovens with a capacity of 2,400 pounds of bread a day.

Two three-ton ice machines manufacture all ice used and keep the cold storage rooms at a correct temperature for preservation of meat and other perishable foods.

There is a telephone exchange with about 200 connections throughout the ship.

For the care of the sick a modern hospital (sick bay) is provided with 24 beds, a complete operating room, isolation ward for contagious diseases, and a Dental office.

All fresh water for all purposes is made from sea water in the evaporating and distilling plant. The sea water is first evaporated, which deposits the salt; the steam is then condensed into fresh water. The plant is capable of making 20,000 gallons of fresh water a day.

There is a newspaper and magazine stand, a Canteen for the sale of tobacco, candy, toilet articles, etc. A tailor shop for repairing and altering clothing, and a cleaning and pressing shop. A machine shop, foundry, carpenter's shop and electrical repair shop.

A completely equipped printing office which does all the printing required on board, and in addition prints a weekly newspaper for the benefit of the crew.

Practically every recognized trade or craft is found on board. The men are encouraged to become skilled workmen by practical training on board and by study of the various Navy correspondence courses which are furnished free of cost.

The ship carries supplies of clothing, shoes and other articles of wearing apparel which are sold to the men

(Continued on Page 2)

Board of Aldermen Meet on Monday and Wednesday Evenings and Transact a Large Amount of Important Business. No Solution of Bus and Trolley Situation

(Held over from last week)

In holding two meetings of the city government in one week, each lasting until one o'clock the next morning, the board of aldermen sets new record, and one which no one will envy, while at the same time, there is admiration for the manner in which the city fathers are attending to their duty.

On Monday night, over two hours were taken by public hearings on all kinds of petitions, about two hours for committee meetings and less than an hour in routing business. Every member except Alderman Flitts was present.

There were hearings on pole locations on Turner street, Hampshire street, Hartford street, Pulsifer street, Perkins street and Rockledge road at which no one appeared.

Petitions of the Newton Highlands Garage to increase the amount of gasoline kept at 1151 Walnut street, of the Tresca Bros. to keep gasoline at 45 Jackson street of Antonio Pignatelli for a 3-car garage at 29 Florence street of Delbert M. Johnson for a 4-car garage at 1145 Boylston street, of George R. Grant that property at George street, Centre street and Hyde avenue be placed in the single residence district, placing the Froebel school land in the single residence district, on taking land for sewers in Ivanhoe avenue, Decatur street, Silver Lake avenue, relocating corner of Langley road and Jackson street, laying out Ridge avenue, and relocating corners of Cabot and Centre streets, were unopposed.

The petition of John J. Smith for a waiver of set back line at 212 Derby street brought up an old gentleman who could hardly be heard, and later the petition was granted.

The petition of William J. Welch Jr., for a gas filling station at 58 Crafts street brought out a strong opposition from Miss Hart and Charles A. Robertson.

Daniel F. Barbo favored his own petition for a 4-car garage at 1381 Washington street and there was no opposition.

John T. Burns spoke in favor of his own petition for a 6-car garage in rear of his office on Washington street.

Several persons favored the petition of Philip Turner to place land on Albion street, Albion place, Newbury and Beacon streets in the single residence district and there was no opposition.

Edward H. Powers, Armand C. Bang, Langdon Coffin and Miss Miriam Pearce objected strenuously to the petition of Harold Secord that land on Newtonville avenue be placed in the single residence zone. Mr. Powers based his oration on this matter by stating that you did not always find a Bulgarian in double houses nor partricians in single houses.

Mr. Joseph T. Bishop spoke in favor of placing land on Langley road and Glen avenue in the single residence zone and a letter in opposition was read.

A large number of persons favored placing property on Lincoln street in

the single residence zone, including A. J. Anderson, T. W. Ness, J. H. Wentworth, J. J. Curran, A. M. Curry, W. H. Wright and Dr. McIntosh and the only objection came from John W. Wilson who resided on Boylston and Hartford streets and "wanted to be let alone."

He was later informed that his property was not in the district mentioned and retired to his seat muttering that he only "wanted to be let alone."

Auburndale turned out in force to oppose the petition of Thomas Carberry placing land on Webster and Rowe streets in the manufacturing zone. Mr. James A. Waters represented Carberry and stated that his client intended to use this property to receive automobiles from the railroad. Objections were voiced by H. C. Gau, H. D. Musgrave, G. M. Marston, W. H. Nash, F. L. Forte, F. P. Stearns, G. S. Stearns and others.

The board received on Monday and approved on Wednesday the name of D. Fletcher Barber for the incorporation of the Reciprocity Club of America and of Rev. Earl E. Harper and Lotta A. Clark for the incorporation of the Civic Music Association, Inc.

Petitions of Edward D. Foley and Paul R. Dudley for truck licenses, of Mrs. Thomas Manning for an intelligence office license of Herbert E. Brayman for a carriage license, of Mrs. G. T. Maloney to move a building on Beacon street, ward 6, of the Norumbega Park Co. to allow children to take part in a theatre on August 2-8, of Michael Foley for a garage license, J. A. Hanson for a garage license and of F. W. Webster for a garage permit, were granted.

Leave to withdraw was granted on petitions of Mary W. Barrow for change of zoning at Highland avenue and of Rose A. O'Donnell for change of zone at 619 Washington street. Petitions were also filed from A. Boudreau for a valetuer license 283 Auburn street, of Antonio Cioffi for pool tables at 299 Watertown street, for a concrete sidewalk at 106 Walnut street, for sewers in Charlesbank terrace, Waverley avenue and Ellison road, and for laying out of Concolor avenue and Converse avenue.

Orders were passed for \$25,025 for water mains, \$41,409 for completion of work of extending water main from reservoir to Walnut street; authorizing Mayor to sell city land off Bigelow road, for laying out and construction of Orient avenue, \$1,962, Hammondwood road, \$3,900, Commonwealth park and Commonwealth park west, \$12,400; for widening Chestnut street at Winter street, \$42,00; for improvements at Waban square and establishing traffic regulations in Waban square, for sewer in Langdon street, \$1,019; for sewers in Taft avenue district, \$35,109.50; for sewers in Fuller and Dartmouth streets district, \$23,221; and in Waverley avenue, \$636.00. \$12,260 was voted for improvement of Laundry Brook near Cabot street; \$25.00 for settlement of claim of Benshimal, Newton Highlands playground; \$245 for settlement of claim of Interflash Signal Co. Hearings were assigned on the widening of Centre street at Sargent St. for discontinuance of land in Waban square; for sewer in Crosby road and changing zoning at Austin street. Zoning ordinances were adopted.

The mayor sent in the offer of Almarin Trowbridge and others to im-

(Continued on Page 2)

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Week of August 10—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
 CONWAY TEARLE and CLAIRE WINDSOR in "Just a Woman"
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
 To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

Asa C. Jewett

late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Elizabeth Jewett of Newton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her behalf.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

Aug. 7-14-21.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. July 14, A. D. 1925. Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, on Wednesday the ninth day of September, A. D. 1925, at one o'clock P. M., at my office, 29 Second Street in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that I, ORLON G. PEPPAM of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the fourteenth day of July A. D. 1925, at five o'clock P. M., before the time of the sale, the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Land and buildings thereon, situate in Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., being lot number 2 on a plan of E. L. Rollins Estate, Survey, September 1917, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southeastern corner of the land formerly of Fannie B. Fogel, running southwesterly to a point on the State line, 49' Westerly, to lot number 2 on said plan, thence northerly 69° 09' 50" Westerly 133.30 feet to easterly side of proposed street; thence turning and running southerly, 155.68 feet to a tangent point; thence by a curve R=278.60, 157.20 feet to point of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed by Melvin C. Grafman and recorded with Middlesex County Deeds, Book 634, Page 147.

HERBERT C. BLACKMER, Deputy Sheriff.

Aug. 7-14-21.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Charles W. L. Morris, deceased, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having debts due the estate, and who are required to submit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

GRACE M. LAYCOCK, Admin.

(Address) Newton
 August 4, 1925.
 Aug. 7-14-21.

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10,000 MILES

(Continued from Page 1)

at cost prices, a good pair of shoes for instance costing \$4.75.

The laundry is operated at a cost which seems absurdly low, collars, costing but a cent apiece, and shirts, but five cents.

There are three barbers on board, one giving his time each afternoon to the officers.

Possibly the most unexpected trade found while the ship was in the middle of the Pacific was a cobbler's shop, but when one remembers there were nearly 1,400 men aboard most of whom wore shoes, at least part of the day, the surprise ceases.

The administration of justice (if that be the proper title) on ship board is rather unusual. For minor violations of the regulations, the Captain has authority to impose punishments, usually taking the form of days or hours on bread and water in the ship's brig, as the prison is termed. The Captain, may, however, refer the case to a subordinate officer, a Lieutenant, for instance, and the authority of that officer, acting as a deck court, so termed is greater than that of the captain. For the more serious offences, of which fortunately, there are few there is a more formal court, and its findings have to be approved by the admiral. The captain's court is called the "mast," a relic of previous years, when the captain's post was at the mast. Another curious old time custom also survives in a report to the captain at each eight bells. This is said to have been a custom in sailing vessels when there was usually a change of watch at every eight bells and the captain usually had orders to give to the new watch.

One of the interesting officers on the ship is the Chaplain. On the Tennessee, the chaplain, Frank H. Lash held the rank of Commander, a rather unusual rank for this office. In addition to holding regular church services on Sunday and Bible classes thru the week, he has general charge of the welfare work on the ship, acts as librarian for a library of 3,000 volumes arranges and conducts the athletic contests, has charge of the movie shows, which are held each night while at sea, visits the sick, and the men confined in the brig for violation of naval regulations, writes letters home for the men, teaches elementary branches and Massachusetts University extension courses, edits the ship's paper, the Tennessee Tar, etc. The men have wrestling and boxing events, hold tugs of war, give minstrel shows during their spare hours. The profits from the canteen, laundry and tailor shops all go into the Welfare Fund from which the Chaplain provides for the entertainment of the men. One chaplain in each division, I understand is a Roman Catholic and transportation is provided each Sunday when possible for men who desire to attend mass.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening, the board went into the committee of the whole to discuss with Mr. James L. Richards, Mr. Pitt F. Drew and Mr. H. H. Hanson, the matter of licensing motor busses, and the attitude of the street railway company in the matter of transportation of school children this fall. The company is said to have requested a payment of \$10,000 annually to maintain its service, and if not granted, they will refuse to run any extra cars for school purposes after the school year begins.

There was a long discussion of the problem, but no action was taken. As mentioned before, the Victory Field matter was approved and in connection with it the Mayor was authorized to sell Allison park.

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As mentioned before, the Victory Field matter was approved and in connection with it the Mayor was authorized to sell Allison park.

At both meetings adjournment was not reached until 1 A. M.

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west part of the island and secondary attack on the beach at the southwest part of the island. As the island is of volcanic origin, most of the shore is precipitous, and there only a few places where a landing could be effected.

The Tennessee was assigned to the southwest attack and as we slowly moved into position, the search lights of the army played all around us, and it seemed as if we surely would be discovered, later that night there were star shells and rockets, but the main attack was postponed until daylight, the first wave of men were constructively supposed to land at midnight, merely went to the transports lying closer ashore and did not actually land until daybreak, as it was feared there might be some casualty if a landing on a coral shore was attempted in the night time. As it was, three boats from the Tennessee were considerably bruised in making the landing and one boat from our sister ship the West Virginia was capsized. During the landing, our big guns were "constructively" firing salvo after salvo, to protect the landing party the only noise being that of a one pound gun mounted on each of the big guns as a jockey rides a horse.

The scene that morning was most wonderful as the sun came up behind the mountains of the island, beautiful clouds, and making an inspiring picture of the battleships, transports and destroyers off the shore. Then came the flocks of air planes and sea planes flying over the mountains and the ships and circling to get positions above the enemy planes. It all made a picture which will always be recalled with pleasure and pride by everyone who witnessed it.

The hero of the war in my opinion was Arthur S. Henning, the able Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, who went ashore in the boat of the West Virginia, which capsized as it reached the shore. He then made his way thru the army lines. Walking several miles thru the thick underbrush, he got a lift on an army ambulance and later by a physician's automobile, until he could hire a machine to take him the 20 odd miles to Honolulu, where after changing his clothes and getting breakfast, he was able to interview Admiral Coontz and Major General Hines, the umpires, by one-thirty o'clock that afternoon. He was the only newspaperman who attempted that real wartime experience.

On account of the injuries to our boats, we were detained over night at Barber's point and did not arrive in Honolulu until Tuesday morning.

The city makes a pretty sight from the ocean, as it lies at the base of rocky mountains, which descend towards the sea, forming little valleys, in which portions of the city have climbed. The harbor is small, and Pearl Harbor, some twelve miles westward, cannot receive the large battleships as its entrance is not deep enough. Consequently, the battle ships had to anchor in the open ocean outside the harbor, almost two miles from the landing dock. This fact made most of us leave the ships and engage rooms either at the Alexander Young hotel in the city or at the Moana hotel, some three or four miles outside on the shore.

(Continued next week)

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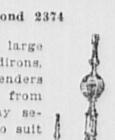
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CHARLES J. McARTHUR, Executrix.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

Charles J. McARTHUR.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said Charles J. McARTHUR, was filed by Arthur F. McCarthy who prayeth that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

Charles J. McARTHUR is hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of September A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper to be held in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of September A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

Aug. 31-Aug. 4.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Charles W. L. Morris, deceased, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having debts due the estate, and who are required to submit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARCELLA G. MAGUE, Executrix.

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July 27, 1925.

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ONE THING AND ANOTHER

Written by
Leverett D. G. Bentley

City Hall is not to be hereafter known as "White Court". We are in position to make this statement without fear of contradiction. We have positive knowledge that Alderman Thomas W. White, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, would not countenance such an idea. Therefore we hasten to advise those who believe such a name would be more appropriate for the seat of municipal government of our beloved burg that they are wasting their time. By the way, Alderman White does not waste time, as far as we have been able to observe. Things seem to move along with commendable dispatch under his direction. There is one thing, however, that seems for some reason or other to have been side-tracked notwithstanding the fact that Alderman White is the originator of the idea and would like to see it adopted. And he is not the only one. The Alderman some time ago introduced an order providing that the Board of Aldermen be relieved of passing upon garage permits for three cars or less. His order would create a special board, comprising the Chief of the Fire Department, the Buildings Commissioner and the City Clerk. This special board would act on these minor matters and thus save the aldermen a lot of time in committee and in public meetings. It would also facilitate matters for the applicants. To us the scheme is an excellent one. All these officials are called upon to consider these permits and why their judgment would not be sufficient we fail to see. At present the garage question demands the time of twenty-one aldermen and the three city officials as well. It seems to us as if a great deal of energy would be conserved and the city's business expedited if Alderman White's order were adopted. Again the interests of the applicant for a garage permit would be served if he were allowed to place his case before a special board and not compelled to wait until a meeting of the Board of Aldermen. No injury could come to the city, certainly for there are no more alert officials than the City Clerk, the Chief of the Fire Department and the Buildings Commissioner. We cannot believe that an injustice would be done if the Board of Aldermen were not consulted on these smaller garages. On the larger ones, yes, for that is a vital question and one in which the entire municipality has something at stake. At least the proposition of the president of the board might be given a trial.

"Been away yet?"
"Not yet, have you?"
"Yes, just got back."
"Where do you go?"
"Down on the Maine coast. Where do you?"
"Up in New Hampshire. Have a good time?"
"Fine. Hope you will."
"O, I always do. Maine is a nice place."
"Wonderful. You know all about it?"
"No, not much, but I have some friends who always go there. I like the country."
"That's funny, I like the seashore."
"I can't stand the beach—it's too hot."
"Well, I like it. You lay 'round in a bathing suit most of the time. Don't have to worry about dressing-up."
"I don't worry about it either on the farm."
"We get great eats where I go."
"So do we, the old lady is a wonderful cook. Best grub I ever ate."
"We got a splendid cook, too. Never ate such pie in my life."
"I don't care much for pie."
"We do; all my folks are keen for it."
"That's good. Well, glad I met you."
"Same here."
"Good day."
"See you later."

How often have you heard it said, "O, anybody will sign a petition for anything", or, "Petitions don't amount to much, it's easy enough to get all the names you want." We confess that we ourselves have talked in that very strain and believed what we said. It may be that we were right then and are only partly right now. But "getting names" on a large scale is something of an understanding, as recent events have shown. We do not know whether it is still true that on local matters the task of securing voters' signatures is not a difficult one. Investigation shows, however, that the circulation of numerous petitions for the one object, in an attempt to secure several thousand signatures, is bound to encounter no end of obstacles. In fact the man who starts out, fired by public spirit or inspired by selfish reasons, to obtain many names will find his task overwhelming. It may be that people study petitions more closely than they did and are more careful about pulling out their fountain pens or signing on the dotted line as per request. Then again, possibly the fact that only signatures of registered voters are desired has made a finer quality of product necessary. Whatever has happened "getting names" is no longer child's play. We can prove our assertions by events of the past week. Under the provisions of the initiative and referendum amendment to the Constitution of Massachusetts the operation of an act of the Legislature may be delayed by the filing of a referendum petition. The question is then placed on the ballot at the next State election for the voters to decide whether they want the act to become operative. When this year's Legislature passed the bill for the establishment of a system of compulsory automobile liability insurance, the flat statement was made that the aid of the initiative and referendum would be invoked and the act "beaten at the polls."

Much brave talk was heard of how easy it would be to secure for each referendum petition the requisite number of registered voters (thirteen thousand). The opponents of the bill prophesied victory at the polls in the 1926 election. But, if you will observe, the time for filing the necessary signatures

has come and gone and the petition has not been filed. In the matter of the compulsory automobile liability insurance, we are credibly informed, there was so much favorable comment as to the need of such a law that the opponents decided to give up any attempt to file signatures. One man, who is well known for his activity in trying to prevent the passage of the bill by the General Court, said, "Honestly, right here in Boston we found so much difficulty in getting names that we decided that we were licked before we started. We had no idea that there were so many people in favor of the plan. But it wasn't that so much as it was the failure to 'go through' of those we had counted on to get us names. Like everything else we started out with a lot of promises. One man promised us thousands of names and another man so many hundred and so on. We had not figured out that we seized a fleeting opportunity to take a day off. Accepting an invitation of a friend we proceeded from Newton to Waltham, Sudbury, Wayland, Harvard, Ayer, Lunenburg, Fitchburg, Westminster, Gardner and Hubbardton to Petersham. Our object was to avoid the commonly traveled highway and pick out the smaller villages. It was successful. We stumbled upon many interesting things. We found, for instance, that Lake Boon is a delightful spot and that here the water rights are owned by the American Woolen Company. Eager to learn what earthly use these water rights are to that company

man would have the nerve to make a profession of it. It is our belief that the public is thinking harder over questions affecting their welfare; that so much publicity is given these matters by the papers that everybody is more or less familiar with subjects of vital concern. If that is the explanation, and we believe it is, then we are glad that "getting names" is a slow process.

Not that we class ourselves among those persons who feel themselves misunderstood, but solely in order to make our position clear for all time we wish to announce that we were never stronger for automobiles than at the present writing. At the risk of becoming too personal we want to say that not long ago we got a lot of "kick" out of a ride through some smaller country towns. It just happened that we seized a fleeting opportunity to take a day off. Accepting an invitation of a friend we proceeded from Newton to Waltham, Sudbury, Wayland, Harvard, Ayer, Lunenburg, Fitchburg, Westminster, Gardner and Hubbardton to Petersham. Our object was to avoid the commonly traveled highway and pick out the smaller villages. It was successful. We stumbled upon many interesting things. We found, for instance, that Lake Boon is a delightful spot and that here the water rights are owned by the American Woolen Company. Eager to learn what earthly use

these water rights are to that company

"SEEING THINGS"

Those who rushed wildly home to destroy their "home brew" after seeing a magnificent horse dash on four wheels through "Main Street" today, are assured that they were not seeing things.

The home brew was not to blame but another equally popular beverage. The "wheelied" horse was Moxie's famous "horsemobile".

It stopped for refreshments, not at the "Sign of Moxie", but at the gas station; for the Horsemobile is "not at all particular". It drinks gasoline like an ordinary horse drinks water, and far more frequently.

This strange vehicle consists of a completely equipped automobile chassis on which is constructed a life-size statue of a beautiful horse. The driver sits on the horse's back and guides it with a steering wheel, much like an ordinary automobile. The arrangement of the shifting levers and brakes is original and will prove interesting to mobile mechanics.

Mr. Frank Archer, Jr. is touring New England with his Horsemobile in the interests of the Moxie dealers. Those who have not seen the Horsemobile can now see this ingenious advertising device—the only one of its kind in existence.

Many a girl who isn't pretty makes up for it in other ways.

THE HEADLIGHT MENACE

(From the Lewiston Journal)
Unless automobile makers do something about the headlight, automobile is going to be hurt as a pastime.

The matter rests with the makers of automobiles, who have done so much to improve the car itself.

There is no need of more than one-half the light that the headlights diffuse. Dimmers are not used by one automobile out of 100. The Ford car is the worst offender of the lots—its lights running on magnetics working up powerful blenders.

We have talked with fifty or more automobile drivers this year who say that the evil is growing. They have cut out night-riding. These lenses that are said to "diffuse" the light are no relief, as a rule. The lamps are all too bright and the demand for brighter and brighter lights is growing unchecked as far as we can see. It takes nerve to drive thirty miles on a narrow road, facing a procession of blinding, glaring lights.

We suggest that here is a real problem for automobile-makers that requires solution.

Among things that will rise again when crushed to earth are truth and a swatted fly.

Doctors get by. They have inside information.—Columbia Record.

Buy it Today

Elinor Glyn's
newest and greatest novel
"LOVE'S BLINDNESS"
better than THREE WEEKS'
APPEARING DAILY

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Remarkable
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by

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"TAD" (T.A.) Dorgan
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The highest paid newspaper talent in the world prepares this newspaper daily for its readers

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
NEWS ~ ACCURACY ~ TRUTH

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Entered at the Post-office at Boston, Mass., as second-class matter

EDITORIAL

While no one likes to pay an increase in the price of telephone service, we have sufficient confidence in the personnel and ability of the Public Utilities Commission to accept their decision approving some increase in telephone rates.

The protests of men like Mayor Curley are meant for the gallery and for political effect and should be discounted for those reasons. The Commission's decision is based on facts and not theories or mere guesses and sensible men and women prefer facts to political buncion.

The report of the aldermanic committee on the matter of improved fire service should be read with care by every tax payer. One phase of the present situation has not been touched by the committee except in a very indirect manner. We refer to the growing tendency for automobile drivers to race for a fire whenever an alarm is rung in. This custom handicaps the firemen in reaching and fighting the fire but is a serious menace on account of an increase in speeding on our highways. If bell alarms could be omitted on a first alarm, it would be well worth the cost of installation.

Some years ago, the editor, as a representative in the legislature opposed the passage of a bill which would allow Sunday sports at events where no admission fee was charged. We did so, as we were fairly certain it was but a step in the direction of a commercialized Sunday. That prediction has now proved true as, under the blanket of the pernicious initiative and referendum clause of the constitution, a bill allowing Sunday afternoon base ball games at which admission could be charged, will be on the ballot for a popular vote at the state election next year. We now predict, that in case of a favorable vote on this question in 1926 another attempt will be made in the Legislature of 1927 to allow, Sunday sports at any hour of the day.

While the purchase of Victory Field will undoubtedly furnish a precedent for future purchases for playgrounds in which the city will provide all the funds, instead of, as in the past, requiring the citizens to contribute something towards the result, we believe a greater mistake was made in authorizing the sale of Allison park. In our opinion it would have been better to purchase Victory Field for the present and retain Allison park for the future, when a larger play ground will certainly be needed.

The success of the recent Kiddies' day under the auspices of Newton Lodge of Elks has been copied by the Waltham Lodge of Elks, who entertained 2500 children of that city at Norumbega Park this week.

Don't let Brookline's reduction in the tax rate lead you to believe that Newton will also enter the envied class of lower tax rate cities.

BOY SCOUTS

Frank Jordan of troop 11, Newton, who is at Loon Pond Camp, the Boston Council Scout Camp, has been made a Junior Life Saver and has passed the tests for Merit Badge Swimming and Life Saving. This is a difficult subject and Jordan is to be congratulated on his success in passing it satisfactorily.

Troop 3, of West Newton, are preparing to paint and repair their meeting place, the Veteran Firemen's Building on Watertown Street. This was formerly the meeting place of old troop 3, and has not been used for scout work for some time until troop 3, was organized in the spring. Mr. Fred L. Smith of Perkins Street, is chairman of the Troop Committee of this troop.

A Court of Honor will be held Wednesday evening, August 19th, place and time to be advised those scouts that are reported ready for tests at this time. Certifications by scouts of scouts' readiness for examination must be in the hands of the Executive before August 15th.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS TICKETS & TOURS

Hudson River, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands Great Lakes Ste. Anne de Beaupre Saguenay River, Nova Scotia, Coastwise Steamer Trips, Bermuda, National Parks, Europe, California, Canadian Rockies, etc.

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NEWTON HOSPITAL

Week ending August 1. Patients in hospital 111, patients paying as much as cost of care or more 45, patients paying less than cost of care 40, free patients, including babies 26, babies born 12, patients treated by out patient department 70, accident cases 9, social service calls at hospital 7, at homes 2, patients transferred by social service car 1.

During the month of July the hospital admitted 370 patients and discharged 368. The smallest number in the hospital for any one day was 84, and the largest number 127, the daily average number being 113.2. Sixty babies were born at the hospital during the month. The out patient department treated 346 cases, the x-ray department 173, and the eye clinic 10. Sixty one accident cases were cared for. There were 266 operating room cases of which 30 were major operations. At the hospital 58 social service calls were made and at homes 18 calls.

The sixty babies born during July, sets a months record at the hospital, the best previous record for any month having been 55 babies in March 1924. If the hospital may be taken as an index of what the rule is today, and there is anything in the old belief that a preponderance of boy babies means war and a preponderance of girls means peace, then an era of peace is ahead for of the babies born during July, 41 were girls and 19 boys and of the girls two were twins, last week the record was 10 girls, 2 boys.

The seven hospital students who took the state examinations for registration as nurses in July, all passed, five of them with honors and 11 with marks above the average.

Forty five different doctors performed operations in the hospital operating rooms last month.

One of the accident cases treated last week was that of a two and a half year old child, who climbed out of a second story window and fell to the ground while her fourteen year old sister was feeding the baby sister of nine months. Fortunately the child escaped without serious injuries.

Miss Herrick, the social service visitor at the hospital, is now on vacation and the social service work during her absence is being done by Miss DeRoche.

Last month, the ladies who worked at the hospital surgical supply room in the making of surgical dressings were, Mrs. C. E. Hills of Wellesley Farms; Mrs. F. L. Buell of Auburndale; Miss Mary Elder of West Newton; Miss Evelyn Miller of Waban; Miss Annie H. Spain of Waban and Miss Dorothy A. Irving of Quebec. These ladies gave several hours of their time to the hospital and the work they did was a great help as the call for surgical dressings is constant and growing. If only enough other ladies would volunteer to make it possible for the hospital to get on hand a large reserve supply of dressings those who took part in the work would do something that would win the heartfelt thanks of hospital, doctors, nurses and patients. What the demand is for dressings may be judged from the statement that in one recent major operation it was necessary to use over seventy of the largest dressings.

In war time the women of Newton made an outstanding record for the number of dressings they sent to the front, but the needs of peace times are just as imperative, and the work done now in making dressings at the hospital is for those who are neighbors and associates and the patients for whom they are most needed.

DEATH OF MRS. PARSONS

Mrs. Charlotte Converse Parsons, who passed away last Friday, after a long illness, was the wife of Hon. Herbert C. Parsons, deputy state commissioner on Probation.

Mrs. Parsons, whose maiden name was Severance, was a native of Greenfield, and on her father's side was descended from the first settlers of the town. On her mother's side she was related to the Converse family so widely known in the eastern part of this state. Mrs. Parsons continued her residence in Greenfield until 1912, when the family moved to Brookline, later taking up their residence on Hammond street, Chestnut Hill. She was a member of the Congregational Church in Greenfield, and besides her husband is survived by a daughter, Miss Harriet Louise Parsons, who lives at home.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Rev. Edward M. Noyes of the First Church officiating, and the interment was at Greenfield, Mass.

NEWTON ROTARY CLUB

The midsummer season is rather hard on the luncheon attendance at the Rotary club with so many members away for their usual summer vacation. Arthur LeBaron presided at the luncheon Monday noon at the Woodland Golf Club and there were a number of visitors from other Rotary clubs.

The entertainment feature of the meeting was in the hands of a professional Musical Magician, Mr. F. O. Harrell, a resident of Buttrill Park, Newtonville. Mr. Harrell gave some pleasing musical selections on rather odd instruments, his playing of one of Mendelssohn's Songs without words being most effective. Mr. Harrell also performed some clever tricks with the aid of a "magical" fan.

BASE BALL

The West Newton A. A. colored will play the Stearns team of Malden at the West Newton playground on Saturday afternoon. The Stearns played the Newton "Y" team last Saturday and final result was 1-0, in favor of the "Y" team. This game will start at 3 P. M.

On Monday evening at the West Newton playground the colored boys will play Berne's all-star team of Newton Upper Falls, who have one of the best teams of this section of the City, with Neale Mahoney of the Saxony Mills team to catch for them on this evening, they are out to make the game a most interesting one from the start.

This game will start at 6:15 P. M. sharp to get in a full game of baseball, sharp to get in a full game of baseball,

DEATH OF MR. ROBERTS

Mr. Charles E. Roberts, a well known resident of West Newton, died suddenly last Monday night from heart disease. Mr. Roberts was a native of England and has been a resident here for thirty-five years, where he has been engaged in business as a forester. He was 72 years of age.

He was a member of Lincoln Park Baptist Church and of General Hull Lodge, A. O. U. W.

Mr. Roberts leaves a widow, one daughter, Miss F. Bertha Roberts and one son, Mr. Charles E. Roberts, Jr.

Funeral services were held from his late home on Watertown street on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Frederick W. Peakes, pastor of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church officiating and the interment was in the Newton Cemetery.

THE PATHWAY TO PARADISE

"How shall I find it and which way lies?"

The pathway leading to Paradise?" For dark and long is the road I tread; And its end is lost in the mist ahead.

I met a man with a heavy load Toiling along the dusty road. He answered my question in mild surprise:

"True work is the pathway to Paradise."

I met a group with laughter and song Passing the woodland ways along. They sang their answer: "This way lies."

And joy is the pathway to Paradise."

I met a woman and little child. I asked my question. The mother smiled.

And looked down into her baby's eyes:

"O, love is the pathway to Paradise."

—Ozora S. Davis.

BUILDING PERMITS

Maurice Feather, 63 Gammons Road, Waban, single dwelling, to cost \$10,000.

A. H. McAuslan, 16 Merrill Road, Newton Centre, single dwelling, to cost \$20,000.

Merrill Nutting, 6 Merrill Road, Newton Centre, single dwelling, to cost \$19,000.

Marguerite Lund, 146 Randlett Park, West Newton, single dwelling, to cost \$12,000.

C. S. Doane, 2075 Beacon St., Newton Lower Falls, single dwelling, to cost \$9,000.

Alexander Marvin, 64-66 Waban Pk., Newton, two family house, to cost \$12,000.

Lillian Freeman, 45 Cheswick Road, Auburndale, single dwelling, to cost \$10,000.

MacKinnon & Rodney, 24 Homer St., Newton Centre, single dwelling, to cost \$7,500.

Dominic Lanno, 18-20 Broadway Ter., Newtonville, two family house, to cost \$12,000.

L. H. Donovan, Jr., 47 Kenmore St., Newton Centre, single dwelling, to cost \$12,000.

Sadie M. Ray, 45 Walter Street, Newton Centre, single dwelling, to cost \$8,000.

Henry Posner, 8 Adena Road, West Newton, single dwelling, to cost \$8,000.

G. A. Graves, 31 Rockland Place, Newton Upper Falls, single dwelling, to cost \$7,000.

J. W. Clark, 15 Oakwood Road, Auburndale, single dwelling, to cost \$7,500.

Y. M. C. A.

On Fridays at 2 P. M. the Y. M. C. A. has as their guests boys from the various playgrounds of Newton. They are given a shower and a good swim in the pool. This feature of the summer program has proven very attractive to the boys. Last Friday there were fifty boys in this group.

One reason for extending the swimming privileges to the boys from the playground is to promote swimming instruction to all the boys of the city. Mr. William Alexander of Boyd Playground, and Mr. Robert MacPherson of Burr Playground have charge of the instruction which is given free of charge as are the swimming privileges.

When the boys pass the required test they are awarded a small pin to denote that they are full-fledged swimmers.

Friday, July 31st, Manager Becker of the "Y" Junior Baseball Team, attended the final meeting regarding the Braves Knot Hole Baseball League.

The schedule of games was drawn up, and it was decided where these games were to be played. Newton drew "B" in many of the games. This cuts the Newton games down to five possibly four.

Saturday is the first of the series when the Newton boys open with the best two out of three games with Dorchester "Y" Team at Dorchester.

The second game will be in Newton on Saturday the 15th. If Newton wins two out of three they will then play the East Boston Boys' Club. If Newton wins from the East Boston Boys' Club and then wins in the finals, she will then have an opportunity to play at Braves Field, August 28th, in conjunction with the Braves and Chicago Cubs.

It is hoped that Banny Bancroft will coach one of the Knot Hole Gang's team and Rabbit Maranville the other.

The following teams are entered in the Knot Hole Gang's Baseball League:

Newton Y. M. C. A., Cambridge Playground, Lynn Newsboys, Roxbury Boys' Club, Boston Playground, Chelsea Playground, Beverly Playground, Denison House, Y. M. H. A., Catholic Charitable Bureau, and East Boston Boys' Club.

Newton's team entered in Knot Hole League: Henry Pamboorian Capt., Fred Becker, Manager, William Pearce Asst. Manager, William Sutcliffe, Robert McArdle, Robert Pickard, Frank Perry Jr., George MacNeil, James McGuire, and Hugh Manning.

The Baseball team visited Roxbury last Thursday evening and were defeated by St. Joseph's 8-1. "Bob" Pickard pitched a beautiful game for the locals.

A return game will be played at Newton this week when the local team hopes to clean up the Roxbury boys.

"Bob" Pickard will again be on the mound. McGuire will handle the game at Dorchester on Saturday.

A beautiful loving cup presented by

The Hubbard Drug Company of Newton was won by the Senators of the Junior Y. M. C. A. Baseball League for holding first place in the league.

The trophy is a very attractive one of which the boys may well be proud.

It is of silver, gold lined, eight inches in height and five inches in diameter.

In the centre of the cup is a raised gold baseball emblem surrounded with a laurel wreath of gold. There are fitting handles on each side.

The boys will always have this cup

to demonstrate the interest and kind

ness of the Hubbard Drug Company.

It will serve as an incentive to the

boys to put the best they have into

baseball and other competitive games.

The "Y" Junior League of which the

Senators were members consisted of

the Braves, Yankees, Senators, and

Giants. There were fifty or more boys

who played in the twenty-four game

series conducted for Junior members

of the Newton Y. M. C. A. The League

opened April 25th and closed June 25th.

Much interest was shown and it was

from these teams that most of the

members of the present junior team

was chosen.

The following boys were on the winn

ing team, the Senators: F. Becker,

Capt., Van Buskirk, Gibson, Schwartz,

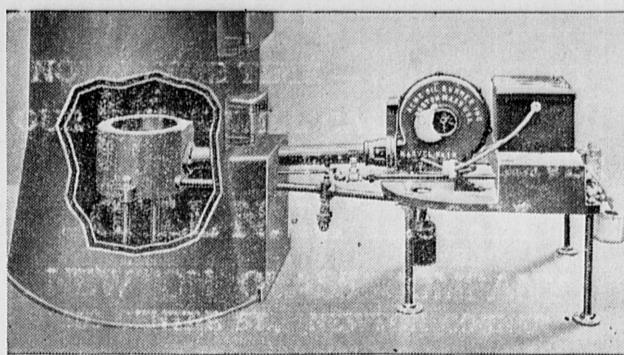
M. Pecker, Hunt, Lodge, Bernier, Far-

ley, and Stoney.

ANNUAL OUTING

In spite of the dismal weather of last Saturday morning, nearly 400 members of Newton Lodge of Elks gathered at noon for their annual outing and their optimism must have affected the weather man, for the

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH COAL?



The ACME AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER gives SATISFACTION to EVERY OWNER. It is QUIET, EFFICIENT, RELIABLE. In fact, there is no better Burner sold at any price.

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34 Carver Rd., Newton Highlands

Tel. Con.

C. S. Ober

42 Central St., Auburndale

Tel. Con.

PRICE

For 10 rooms or less, \$425; 10-18 rooms, \$500, with 275-gallon tank.

Newton Centre

Mrs. Neice has leased an apartment at 118 Elgin street.

Mr. R. B. Capstick has purchased the house at 164 Parker street.

Judge E. B. Bishop has been in the Newton Hospital this week for an operation on the knee.

Mr. G. Raymond Roberts has purchased for occupancy the Melcher house at 110 Oxford road.

The Rev. Joseph M. Shepler moved this week from Washington park, Newtonville, to Westbourne road.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKay of Halocyn road, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

The new house at 38 Halocyn road, has been sold to Mr. George P. Sargent who will occupy at once.

The new house at 59 Channing road, has been sold to Mr. G. W. Laurence who will occupy at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorus U. Edgell of Hobart road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

At the Union church services next Sunday morning at the First Church the pastor, Rev. Edward M. Noyes will preach.

Mrs. William B. Merrill and Mrs. Charles L. Smith were registered this week at the Marshall House, York, Maine.

The house at 195 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, has been sold to Mrs. Rose L. DeNapoli, who will occupy.

Messrs. George F. Wales, Robert Bray, C. B. Wilbar, W. H. Rice and J. R. Gow have been playing this week in the tournament of the Worcester Tennis Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vose of Centre street, are guests at East Bay Lodge, Osterville, after visiting in Washington and Philadelphia. Miss Constance Vose is at Camp Westamoo, New London, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morton, the widow of the late Francis F. Morton, died last Monday at the Newton Hospital as the result of recent fall. Mrs. Morton, who was 89 years of age, was born in Boston, but has resided in this village for many years. She is survived by two sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held from her late home on Institution avenue on Wednesday, Rev. John M. English officiating and the interment was in the Newton Cemetery.

Newton Upper Falls

Miss Lily Frost of Chilton place, is visiting friends in Wollaston.

Miss Mildred Ryder of Bacon place returned from a pleasant vacation in Pittsfield.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Oullette of Chestnut street, last Monday.

Rev. F. Donavon of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church visited the Shrine of St. Anne De Beaupre, last week.

Rev. Dr. Shaw of the M. E. Church will leave on Monday morning for a three weeks' vacation in Vermont, and Northern New York.

The Gamewell Union held a successful Field Day at Upper Falls playgrounds, last Saturday. Sports, Midway, dancing and very splendid fireworks were some of the attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Head, well known in Upper Falls, celebrated their twenty fifth wedding anniversary at their home in Dorchester, last Saturday. Many friends from Upper Falls attended the function.

The groom is a son of Mr. George Moreau of Turners Falls. He graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1923, and completed the graduate scientific course there this year. He is at present employed as registered pharmacist at the F. A. Hubbard Drug Company of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreau are to make their home at 1435 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton.

Auburndale

Mr. P. Hibbard has taken the house 70 Kadosia street.

Mrs. Nathan W. Dennett of Woodbine street is at Falmouth for August.

Miss Edith Harper of Woodland Beach, spent the week-end at Wells Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Cook have returned from their vacation at Great Barrington.

Mrs. Charles W. Blood who has been seriously ill the past month is slightly improved.

Miss Gladys Woodward of Newland road, spent the week-end at Wells Beach, Maine.

Mr. Parker Schofield and Mr. Arthur L. LeBaron won the four ball match last Saturday at the Albemarle Golf Club.

Miss Alice S. Adams of Lowell, left Monday for Ellsworth, Maine, where she will spend the month of August.

Charles Campbell and sons of Kansas City, Kansas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeBaron of Walnut street.

Miss Gertrude Lane and Miss Mary Clement of Central avenue, returned this week from Camden, Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Barrow and family of Highland avenue returned this week from a vacation at Wolfboro N. H.

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Charles Campbell and sons of Kansas City, Kansas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeBaron of Walnut street.

Friends of Mr. Herbert Cook, formerly of this village, are saddened to learn of his death by accident on July 29th, near San Bernardino, California. Mr. Cook with his wife and a party of friends were on a picnic trip when the car in which they were riding lost a wheel. The machine turned over pinning the occupants beneath it, killing Mr. Cook and injuring the other occupants. Mrs. Cook was taken to the General Hospital in San Bernardino. Mr. Cook, who is the son-in-law of Mrs. A. A. Weeks of Cross street, is survived by her and his widow.

Rev. James Phillips Hoyt, D. D., Congregational minister of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Tuesday at the home of his son, Franklin S. Hoyt, 106 Berkeley street, West Newton. Dr. Hoyt was a native of Coventry, N. Y., where he was born July 28, 1844, and was the son of John B. Hoyt. For more than forty years he has been pastor of several churches in Connecticut and Florida, and during the past twenty years was pastor and later pastor emeritus of the First Congregational Church at St. Petersburg. Dr. Hoyt is survived by his widow, five sons and five grandchildren. Funeral services and the interment were held yesterday at his former parish, New town, Conn.

—Capt. and Mrs. Fisher of Highland Villa motored to Greenfield and spent the week end with their son Granville Fisher formerly of Newtonville.

—Mrs. Alphon Brown, Kenneth Brown and Miss Virginia Brown of Highland Villa have returned from a two weeks visit at Meredith, N. H.

—Thankful D. Taylor of Walnut street left Wednesday for her summer home at Bass River, Hyannis, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cryan of Berkshire road and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Emerson of Grovehill avenue are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory at Pittsfield, Mass.

—Mr. Marcus Morton Jr., the son of Judge and Mrs. Marcus Morton of Highland avenue has been appointed an assistant to United States District Attorney H. P. Williams.

—On Monday evening at the West Newton Common, the West Newton A. A. colored will play the Bernie's All-star team of Newton Upper Falls. Game will start at 6 o'clock sharp.

—Mrs. Charles R. Butler's Tea and Coffee Booth at the North Shore Mid-Summer Fete for Disabled Soldiers at Swampscott last Saturday was a great success. Blanche Ring, the actress, poured, and General Edwards was at the coffee table a large part of the time. Mrs. Butler presented Mrs. Calvin Coolidge with a fine package of tea.

Newton Lower Falls

—Mrs. Delia F. Kenney of Waverley place, is spending two weeks at Wells Beach, Maine.

—The Misses Costello of Quinobiquin road, are spending the summer at Wells Beach, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murray of Washington street, are at Wells Beach, Maine, for a three weeks' stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray of Washburn avenue (Wellesley side) are at Wells Beach, Maine, for the first two weeks of August.

MOREAU-TUCKER

—An event of interest to many people took place at high noon, Wednesday, August 5th, at the Harvard Congregational Church, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, when the marriage of Marion L. Tucker and Albert C. Moran was solemnized by the Rev. Roger A. Dunlap. The bride was attended by Miss Constance C. Batten, of Turners Falls, and the best man was Francis Duemmling of Medford, a fraternity brother and classmate of the groom.

—The bride and groom are of the class of 1920, at the Turners Falls High School. The bride is a graduate of the Bryant & Stratton Commercial school of Boston and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Tucker of Turners Falls, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bush of Newton.

—The groom is a son of Mr. George Moreau of Turners Falls. He graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1923, and completed the graduate scientific course there this year. He is at present employed as registered pharmacist at the F. A. Hubbard Drug Company of Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Moreau are to make their home at 1435 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton.

Central Church
NEWTONVILLEUNION SERVICES IN
THIS CHURCH

11:00 A. M. Rev. Dr. Charles D. Weden of Newton Centre will preach.

Newtonville

—Newton Co-operative Bank Shares new Series now for sale.

Advertisement.

West Newton

—Newton Co-operative Bank Shares new Series now for sale.

Advertisement.

—Miss Charlotte Adams is spending her vacation at Wakefield, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Buswell of Eddy street motored to Maine over the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bell of Eddy street spent the week end in Maine.

—Rev. Dr. J. Edgar Park and family are at Osterville, Mass for the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Avard W. Craig of Temple street, are rejoicing on the recent birth of a son.

—Mr. F. W. Sprague 2nd clerk of the police court is spending a month vacation at Barnstable, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bamford E. Hoar of Webster Park left this week for a tour of the Provinces by automobile.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marchward of Elliot avenue are entertaining Mrs. Marchward's sister Mrs. Shea of Worcester.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton and Miss Alice Eaton of Lenox street are spending three weeks in North Brooklin, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Scarborough of Davis avenue, are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kenney of William street, and Mrs. Kenney's aunt are spending two weeks at Wells Beach, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Fales and Miss Marjorie Fales of Highland street sailed this week on the Samaria for a trip abroad.

—Mrs. Winifred C. Roche of Washington street is spending the month of August with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Larkin of Akron, Ohio.

—Miss Annie G. Dewire of Prospect street, and Miss Maude Steele are still spending the month of July.

—There was a band concert and dance on the Common last evening, under the auspices of the Playground Department and the Newton Circle, Inc.

—Mr. P. Brundage and Mr. A. B. Kershaw are delegates from the Unitarian church to the Unitarian meetings held this week on the Isle of Shoals.

—At the Union church services next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the Unitarian church, Rev. Dr. William W. Dean, Bussey Professor of Theology at Harvard, will be the preacher.

—Miss Alma Ross has returned to her home on Walnut street from visiting her brothers, one living in Los Angeles, Cal., and another living in Alberta, B. C.

—Mrs. Gladys L. Saville died last Saturday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Bradson after spending six weeks with Miss Whitney's sister, Mrs. H. F. Dimock of Washington, D. C.

—At the annual convention of the Massachusetts district Grand Lodge, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, Mr. Elmer Hatton of this village was elected a district grand auditor. The next convention of the order will be held in West Newton, next August.

—Newton Post, A. L. Auxiliary, will hold its second annual field day on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the Common, the afternoon and evening of Saturday. There will be a concert, dancing, midway and attractions for young and old. The proceeds will be devoted to the funds used to care for disabled veterans.

—Friends of Mr. Herbert Cook, formerly of this village, are saddened to learn of his death by accident on July 29th, near San Bernardino, California. Mr. Cook with his wife and a party of friends were on a picnic trip when the car in which they were riding lost a wheel. The machine turned over pinning the occupants beneath it, killing Mr. Cook and injuring the other occupants. Mrs. Cook was taken to the General Hospital in San Bernardino.

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—At the Union church services next Sunday at 11 A. M., at Central Church the preacher will be Rev. Dr. Charles F. Weeden of Newton Centre.

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Receivers of finest quality of beef, mutton, lamb and veal, pork products of all kinds, sweetbreads, tongues. Calves, liver, etc. Sugar cured, saltpeppered beef and tongues, poultry.

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and Endowments for its
Maintenance

Every dollar given or bequeathed to the Newton Hospital is a dollar given to the people of Newton.

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Treasurer
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High grade work at fair prices, select line of coverings to choose from.

Mattress work, Awnings made, repairing, refinishing.

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120 Tremont St. Silver & Bronze
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VASES MADE INTO ELECTRIC LAMPS

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H. A. SMITH, Manager

BOSTON, OLD AND NEW

Pilgrims from across the continent and travellers from over the sea search out the beauty spots and historical shrines of the oldest city in New England. If you would gather information, that these strangers may not find you ignorant of much that lies at your very door, you may find it in some of the volumes listed below.

Concerning the city as it is today, the following will be of interest, and will also serve as a guide to points of interest for their intimate connection with the doings of other days: Rand McNally Boston Guide to the City and Environs, with maps and illustrations. GS44B-6R, Ref. Boston, A Guide Book, by Edwin M. Bacon, with maps and illustrations GS44B-1922 ed. Boston, A Guide Book, by Edwin M. Bacon, with maps and illustrations GS44B-6B (1907 edit.—varies from the 1922 edition, being more complete in some respects)

Literary Landmarks of Boston, by Lindsay Swift. GS44B-6S (Gives the locations and in many cases, illustrations of homes of many literary people associated with Boston)

Massachusetts Beautiful, by Wallace Nutting. GS44B-N97m (has delightful pages on Boston and vicinity)

The Book of Boston, by Robert Shackleton. GS44B-S52 (tells many a bit of information about the older Boston)

The books listed below are frankly devoted to older days and ways

King's handbook of Boston GS44B-6K

Crooked and Narrow Streets of Boston, by Thwing. GS44B-T42 Historic Fields and Mansions of Mid-dlesex, by S. A. Drake. GS44B-D78

Old Landmarks and Historic Personages of Boston, by Samuel Adams Drake. GS44B-D78o

Boston Common: A Diary of Notable Events, Incidents, and Neighboring Occurrences, by Samuel Barber. GS44B-B23

Old Boston Taverns and Tavern Clubs, by Samuel Adams Drake. GS44B-D78ol

Boston Illustrated (pub. by Jas. A. Good & Co. in 1872). GS44B-B65

Days and Ways in Old Boston, by Wm. S. Rossiter. GS44B-R73 Landmarks "in the Old Bay State," by Wm. R. Comer. GS44B-C73

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

BUILDING PERMITS

E. B. Atwood, three two-family houses, costing \$16,000 each at 79 and 63-71 Trowbridge avenue and 57 Gay street, Newtonville.

Minnie Jackson, 369 Ward street, Newton Centre, single dwelling, \$7,000.

H. A. Johnson, 33 Hamlin road, Newton Centre, single dwelling, \$15,000.

Jess, T. Melanson, 227 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, single dwelling, \$10,000.

C. H. Porter, 30 Oak Cliff road, Newtonville, single dwelling, \$10,000.

M. J. Curran, of Andover, at 2 Tudor road, Newton Centre, brick dwelling, \$100,000.

Mrs. Mabel Burns, 38 Hancock St., Auburndale, single dwelling, \$8,200.

T. J. Harrington, Carpenter road, West Newton, double house, \$9,000.

L. H. Walker, 75 Commonwealth Park west, Newtonville, single dwelling, \$10,000.

The clothes you buy today will be just as wrinkled and soiled a few weeks hence as those you are discarding unless they receive regular attention by expert dry cleaners.



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Luncheon
Steak Supper
Fountain Lunches

Antiques and Unusual Gifts

TO THE BOYS WHO WENT

Sir Harry Lauder, the celebrated

Scottish singer, who went over to

France during the war, and sang to

the boys in the trenches, his only son

being one of those who went, and

never returned, published a book entitled "Between You and Me."

On the first page are these lines:

"Say, Mate don't you figure it's great

To think, when the war is all over,

And we're thru with the mud, and

the spilling of blood,

And we're shipped back again to old

Dover.

When they've paid us our tin, and

we've blown the lot in

— And our very last penny is spent,

We'll still have the thought, if that's

all we've got,

Well, I'm one of the boys who went?

Perhaps later on when the wild days

are gone,

And you're settling down for life,

You've a girl in your eye you'll ask

bye and bye

To share up with you as your wife,

Then when a few years have flown

And you've got "chicks" of your own

And you're happy and snug and content.

How it will make your heart glad

When they boast of their Dad,

My Dad He was one of the boys who

went.

"Hymen."

Hymen, in classical mythology, was the god of marriage, the original meaning of the word being "marriage song."

NATURAL LAWS IMMUTABLE

Mr. Darrow asserts as his personal belief "that the universe acts and always has acted in accordance with immutable laws." How then can he reconcile that statement with the hypothesis that ages back, the amoeba, contrary to immutable law did not bring forth "of its kind" another amoeba simply, but something at least

beginning approach to a higher form of life (an amoeba)—and also that more complicated organizations continued to follow, even until human life was reached. For no such law is now observable, is there? Anthropoids still produce anthropoids. Nothing in the vegetable or animal kingdom reveals any such law now in existence.

The microscope may disclose, in embryology, that the human embryo is indistinguishable in form from that of a swine; yet the embryo never departs from its sure law that only a

man or another swine will finally be the immutable result. Eggs of a dim-

pusaur, if laid a billion of years before discovery, would not a single one of them have hatched but "of its kind."

Immutable laws are nature's laws, and always were so? Then why argue

about it in some far gone era, (or Genesis "day") natural laws suffered some "rare sea change" into "something rare and strange" as Evolutionists suggest? Apparently an inconsistency, somewhere.

Yet the very eyes of the trilobite, one of the oldest of fossils, were evidently quite as perfect as the eyes today of a humble bee. As a scientist once exclaimed, the study of the eye alone, is a convincing proof of Design—*if one chooses not to use the word Creator.*

And does not the word Evolution, itself need a more careful defining, for many who use it for description of what is but a development only?

Developments are a common occurrence, or can be brought about easily, as Mr. Burbank, e. g., has been doing for years, constantly. He can develop a new plum, or cherry or strawberry into superior excellence.

But it remains a plum or new variety of cherry or strawberry, always; never "evolves" into a blueberry, or the plum into a chestnut. He is a "wizard" in development.

But though a professed believer in Evolution, is probably as anxious for the discovery of the "missing link" as are all other eager scientists, hoping in hope that the next excavation in Babylon or Arizona may turn up to the surface the long sought evidence that their theory was not mere hypothesis. But "immutable law"—universal and forever—who surmises it was mutable if only we go back far enough? Not millions, billions or quintillions of our little planet's revolutions about the sun; but—just imagine an eternity of the past when all things, atoms and their electrical contents, were governed by not "immutable law"—but subject to mutable changes, "in flux,"—yes, imagine if you can!

But within recorded time, at least, no single new change, as of a given species of life, has ever been found to contradict nature's "immutable laws."

But alas! That we so often "know" so many things that are "not so." How about this?

GEO. G. PHIPPS.

BENEFIT GAME

On next Friday evening, August 14, at the West Newton playground, the West Newton A. A. (colored) will play a benefit game of baseball for player Joseph Finlay of the Earnshaw Mills baseball team.

Finlay a few weeks ago was hit on the head with a thrown ball by a pitcher, while playing at Dorchester, that resulted in concussion of the brain. The Finlay boy is now at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where is a patient waiting to undergo an operation. And feeling the need of financial aid, the colored boys gladly consented to give their service to help the fellow.

As the management of the Earnshaw team knew they would be a good attraction, with such players as "Zing" Rice, and "Jit" Taylor of Everett High school; Sheep Jackson of Malden High; Lomax of the Boston Tigers; Gadsden of Newton Junior High; McLeary of Newton High and Harry Gray of the "Y" present a strong

team.

While the Earnshaw team will have

Amos Switzer the former Saxony pitcher; Howley, and Murphy of Boston College; and the Lyman brothers. They

intend to give the West Newton colored boys a good battle for that evening.

This game will start at 6:00 P. M.

sharp to give full nine innings of baseball.

In case of rain these two teams will meet on the following Friday evening, August 21.

MIRRORS RESILVERED
NOW IS THE TIME — DON'T DELAY
OUR TRUCK WILL CALL
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CALL N. N. 1268-M
NEWTON GLASS COMPANY
302 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CORNER

ANNOUNCEMENT

McAuslan and Nutting, Incorporated, wish to announce the opening of a branch real estate office on Walnut St., Newtonville adjoining the Newton Trust Co., on or about Sept. 1, 1925. Until phones are installed call Centre Newton 2121 or 1967.

WOODLAND PARK

Junior School of Lasell Seminary For Girls 10-14. Prepares for all High Schools. Progressive ideas of education conservatively applied. All common school subjects, including Music, Play-ground, Gymnasium, Swimming pool. Careful cultivation of mind, body, spirit.

C. F. TOWNE, A. M., Principal
Woodland Road, Auburndale, Mass.

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Wilfred E. Bowering to Henry J. O'Meara, dated September 1, 1924, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4768, Page 269, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the undersigned for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at two o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1925, on the premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: "The land in said Newton, being the lot containing 9950 square feet, more or less, as shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Lots 28-30 Converse Estate Development," A. C. Peters, Engineer, dated March, 1924, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, bounded and described as follows:

Southeast by Concord Avenue, sixty-two and 66/100 (62.66) feet; Southwesterly by lot 31 as shown on a plan made by A. C. Peters, Engineer, dated August, 1923, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, bounded and described as follows: Southwesterly by lot 31, one hundred twenty-eight and 63/100 (128.63) feet; Northwesterly by lot of land of owners unknown, thirty-four and 05/100 (34.05) feet; Northwesterly by lot 29, as shown on said last-mentioned plan, forty-eight and 57/100 (48.57) feet; Northwesterly again by said lot 29, forty-four and 66/100 (44.66) feet; Northwesterly again by lot containing 7730 square feet, more or less, as shown on first mentioned plan, one hundred twenty-three and 81/100 (123.81) feet.

Subject to restrictions of record, so far as the same are now in force and applicable. For reference to title see deed from Henry J. O'Meara, to be recorded hereinafter.

Terms of sale: Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, at the time and place of the sale.

(Signed) ADOLPH L. DINNER,
Present holder of said mortgage.
July 21, 1925.
July 24-31, Aug. 7.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Wilfred E. Bowering to Henry J. O'Meara, dated September 2, 1924, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4768, Page 269, which mortgage has been duly assigned to the undersigned for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 2:15 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1925, on the premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: "The land in said Newton, being the lot containing 9950 square feet, more or less, as shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Lots 28-30 Converse Estate Development," A. C. Peters, Engineer, dated August, 1923, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, bounded and described as follows:

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Present holder of said mortgage.
July 21, 1925.
July 24-31, Aug. 7.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Rachel S. Ford, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ETHEL S. KINRAIDE, Admin.,
c/o Swain, Carpenter & Nay,
73 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

August 4, 1925.
August 7-14-21.

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PERSIS A. COTTON, Admin.,
(Address) 316 Cabot St., Newtonville, Mass.
June 26, 1925.
July 31-Aug. 7-14.

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UNDERTAKING SERVICE

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West Newton

CHAMBER OUTING COMING

The annual outing of the Mercantile Division of the Newton Chamber of Commerce is to be held on Wednesday afternoon, August 26, at McPeake's Shore Gardens, Nantasket. This is in accordance with the vote of the general mercantile committee of the Chamber, which considered the question of an annual outing, in connection with several other matters, at a well attended meeting at the Chamber office late last week. The Newton Corner Business Men's Outing will be merged this year with the Chamber outing, this arrangement promising one of the most successful and largest attended events yet held by the merchants of the city.

Following the transfer of the activities of the former Newton Board of Trade to the Newton Chamber of Commerce, the business men at Newton Corner continued the annual outings for the succeeding three seasons. Last season, the Newton Chamber of Commerce joined in an outing with the Brookline Board of Trade in August, following the Newton Corner outing which was held during the preceding month. While both outings were successful and largely attended, it was the opinion of the mercantile committee that a continuation of the plan of two annual outings would be less satisfactory to combine the interest and enthusiasm in promoting one big event, of equal appeal and attractiveness to all sections of the city. The Newton Corner representatives of the committee agreed readily to this plan, which was adopted unanimously by the committee.

With the Newton Corner committee already organized and more or less tentative plans adopted to hold their outing at McPeake's Garden on August 26, the committee voted to let those arrangements stand. The date was satisfactory to all, and it was unanimously agreed that there are few more attractive and better equipped resorts, available for an event of this kind, easily accessible by automobile from this city.

The plans provide for an Automobile parade, to leave Newton Corner at about 12:30 P. M. as in past seasons, transportation will be furnished those not having cars of their own. The tentative suggestion of the transportation committee provides for a tour of two or three of the villages of the city which can be reached without wide detours, before the departure for Nantasket. A chicken and lobster dinner will be served immediately after arrival and an entertainment program will follow.

The ball game feature will be a base ball game, Newton Corner vs the Whole Wide World. Newton Corner has various baseball artists whose diamond ability is well-known, the consensus of the committee opinion being that this group will prove worthy opponents of the best nine players that can be produced by the rest of the city. The subsequent list of field sports will include a variety of events, some calling for athletic prowess, others for expert skill in various lines of endeavor, and many planned for laugh producing purposes only, in which the non-participants will probably find as much fun as those taking part.

The joint committee includes the following as representatives of the Mercantile Division of the Chamber: George A. Schade and Frank Avantaggio of Newtonville, Norman M. Appleyard and Guy H. Proctor of Newton Centre, George G. Sherman and John F. Kershaw of Newton Highlands, Gordon H. Rhodes and Robert J. Coulter of Waban; Ira S. Roe and George P. Bishop of West Newton, Henry Dane and Louis Fried of Nonantum, Harold F. Young and Ralph E. Keyes of Auburndale, and James H. Cochran of Newton Lower Falls, while those comprising the Newton Corner Committee are Harold Moore, George C. Campbell, Raymond E. Williams, Frank J. Perry, William M. Cahill, John T. Burns, Hugh S. Boyd, Wilfred Chagnon, Frank Fell, and Manuel Bloomberg.

Harold Moore was elected chairman of the general committee and George C. Campbell treasurer. The following have been elected as chairmen of the respective sub-committees: Sports, Norman M. Appleyard; Tickets, George C. Campbell; Transportation, George A. Schade; Decorations, Raymond E. Williams; Entertainment, John T. Burns; and publicity, the secretary of the Chamber, Pennants, flags, and other decorative features will be provided for autos, and one ticket will entitle each holder to both the dinner and everything else on the entire program. It is then expected that tickets will be ready for distribution at the next meeting of the committee, on next Tuesday, at which time reports will be submitted by the various sub-committees and all arrangements completed for the entire event.

Following action on the outing, other matters were considered by the committee. The meeting was presided over by Ira S. Roe, Chairman of the Mercantile Division and one of the vice presidents of the Chamber. The recent Dollar Day activities were discussed and interesting reactions were submitted by various members of the committee. It was the consensus of opinion that future Dollar Days should be All-Newton affairs and that two Dollar Days or similar events per year—one in the spring and one in the fall—would give more satisfactory results than to attempt to hold them more frequently. It was so voted, and the secretary was instructed to call another meeting of the committee early in September to consider plans for the first event of this schedule.

The question of sidewalk vegetable

REAL ESTATE

One of the finest homes in Newton located at No. 45 Sylvan Avenue, West Newton has just been sold for Frederick S. Hardy to Albert F. Bancroft. The house is of handsome English architecture surrounded with trees and lot containing 27,000 square feet. The estate was priced at \$55,000. Mahlon Hill represented the seller; Alvord Bros. the buyer.

A property at Nos. 237-239 Tremont Street, Newton, consisting of a two-family frame dwelling of five rooms, one bath in the lower apartment and eight rooms, two baths in the upper apartment, together with two-car garage, and 7,000 feet of land has been sold by Leonard R. Cooke to Margaret A. Dwyer. Alvord Bros. represented the seller and Roy S. McDonald the buyer in this transaction. It is understood that the value is about \$18,000.

D. A. Hagen has sold a two-family house on the corner of Athelstane Rd. and Oxford road, Newton Centre. This property consists of 9,000 square feet of land, a two-family house of six rooms in each suite, and a two-car garage. Two-family houses, in that section, are meeting the great demand. This house, as well as others built by Mr. Hagen, are being sold before completion. The property is valued at about \$19,000. Alvord Bros. were the brokers.

At No. 43 Walter Street C. F. Gallopine has sold to Harry Kellar an attractive, English type, frame house with garage. Mr. Kellar will make this place his home. The property is valued at about \$14,000. Alvord Bros. were the brokers.

DEATH OF MRS. WEST

Mrs. Mable Worthing West, the wife of Dr. George L. West, the medical examiner for this district, died last Saturday at her home on Beacon Street, Newton Centre, after a long illness.

Mrs. West the daughter of the late Moses W. Merrill, was born in 1886 and has resided in Newton Centre for over thirty years, where she has been active in social and charitable affairs.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter Mrs. Alice Craig of Middlebury, Conn., and one son, Worthington L. West of Newton Centre.

Funeral services were held at her late home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Dr. William E. Huntington, officiating and the burial was at the Newton Cemetery.

ORIENTAL TEA COMPANY

29 Brattle Street
Scollay Sq., Boston

Teas, Coffee, Chocolate

Hot Coffee in Tanks
for All Occasions

SEND FOR PRICE CARD

NEWTONVILLE

Nestled among handsome shade trees of rustic beauty is an eight-room home—one bath; hot water heat; two-car garage. Immediate sale imperative. Price \$12,000. Quick bona fide offer of less will buy.

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Slate, Gravel, Asphalt Shingles
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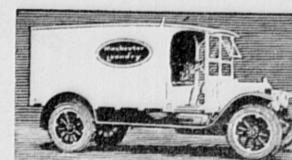
Local and
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Twenty Seven years of Service

Dedicated to the Ideals

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164 Galen St., Newton
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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frederick P. Peabody to the S. A. Peabody Co. dated January 23, 1924, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist., book 1699, page 193, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of August, 1925, at 2:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgagee, namely, the land and buildings thereon in that part of Newton called Waban, bounded and described as follows:

Squarely by Anita Circle by two curved lines, measuring seventy-eight and 33/100 (78.33) feet, and seven and 59/100 (7.59) feet respectively;

Westwardly by land now or late of Cobt one hundred and fifty-one and 10/100 (151.10) feet;

Northwardly by land now or late of Cobt one hundred and fifty-one and 10/100 (151.10) feet;

Eastwardly by land now or late of Cobt one hundred and fifty-one and 10/100 (151.10) feet;

Southwardly by land now or late of Cobt one hundred and fifty-one and 10/100 (151.10) feet;

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John W. Fraser and Eva Maude Fraser, husband and wife, both of Watertown in our County of Middlesex, to Arthur Allen and Catherine Allen, husband and wife, of Boston in our County of Suffolk, to Edward Cohen, dated Feb. 11, 1922, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist., Deeds Book 4112 page 193, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises conveyed by said mortgagee, namely, the land and buildings thereon in that part of Newton called Waban, bounded and described as follows:

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Mid-Summer Sale

The Best Shoes Made for Men

Not the ordinary sale with price the only consideration, and style, fit and quality forgotten. The shoes we are offering are Johnston & Murphy's lastest models and our own special designs—shoes the most fastidious men will wear with satisfaction



Prices **\$10.50 & \$11.90**
Now

Open All Day Saturday

Style book **THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE** on request

J. L. ESART COMPANY

46 Boylston Street, Boston

Newton

Newton Co-operative Bank Shares in Series \$1 now for sale.

Advertisement.

—Miss Florence F. Billings of Centre street is spending a vacation at Nantucket.

—Miss Dorothy Drake is spending the month of August at the Asquam House Holderness, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Snow of Lombard street are at East Wolfboro for the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fisher have been recently registered at the Malvern Hotel, Bar Harbor.

—Master Seymour McLean of Thornton street has just returned from a vacation at Rock Island beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Rogers of Park street are spending a two weeks vacation at Marblehead, Mass.

—Mrs. J. G. Godding of Centre street has returned from a motor trip to the North and to Plymouth Vt.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Samuel Leonard of Wesley street have returned from Great Chebeague Island, Maine.

—Mr. Everett W. Crawford of Copley street is with the Canadian Appalachian Club on their western trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fuller of Washington street motored to Springfield and to New Hampshire over the week end.

—Mrs. C. F. Collins and Mr. Azel Collins of Oakleigh road have returned from a visit at Hempstead Long Island N. Y.

—Mrs. Edna P. Russell of Lombard street is spending the month of August with her daughter at East Wolfboro, N. H.

—Rev. N. A. Merritt, Jr., pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, is at his summer camp on Lake Saranac, New York.

—The Misses Elizabeth McLean and Cleo Aucion of Thornton street are spending their vacation at Rock Island beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth and family of Tremont street are leaving tomorrow for a month at Bridgton, Maine.

—Vernon Court Dining Room will cater to outside guests. Special dinner parties and luncheons may be arranged for.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson and son of Waverley avenue, sailed on Wednesday from New York, for a trip to England.

—Miss Margaret L. McLean of 42 Thornton street returned home Sunday after spending her vacation at Hampton beach, N. H.

—Mr. Roscoe Fuller of Springfield is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fuller of Washington street.

—Mr. Horace C. Harrington is a delegate from Channing church to the Unitarian meetings held this week at the Isle of Shoals.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Austin of St. James street are leaving on Saturday for a two weeks vacation at Moosehead Lake, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brown and son of Newark, Ohio, are spending a few days with Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. E. E. Parkhurst of 328 Washington st.

—Mrs. Zelma Zarrow of 152 Pearl street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eva to Mr. David A. Laveson of Yonkers, New York. Miss Zarrow is a graduate of Tufts College. Mr. Laveson is a graduate of Syracuse University. He is a member of Sigma Omega Psi and Phi Gamma Phi (honor) Fraternities. Both Miss Zarrow and Mr. Laveson are studying medicine at Tufts Medical College, Boston.

Newton

—Mrs. Harry L. Dexter of Eldredge street, is on a trip to Canada.

—Call Alfrh's Express. Tel. Newton North 1389.—Advertisement.

—Newton Co-operative Bank Shares new Series now for sale.

Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. George P. M. Pillon of Pearl street, are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Moore of Pembroke street, spent the week end at Brewster, Mass.

—Miss Elinor Marsh of Hollis street, is entertaining friends from Albany over the week end.

—Mrs. Effie Neagle and Miss Helen Neagle of Maple avenue, are in Maine, for a short vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Horne of Maple avenue, are spending a few weeks at Cotuit, Mass.

—Mrs. W. L. Whitney of Waban park is visiting her son, Mr. Philip R. Whitney at Nantucket, Mass.

—Telephone MacLean, 725 or 1354-W North, for anything in the carter line.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fisher of Church street, are spending the month of August at Sandwich, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Davison of Playstead road, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Merrill of Tremont street have returned from a ten days vacation in Bristol, N. H.

—Inside and outside painting by experienced men. Deagle & Aucion, Newton North 4539.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Hollings of Franklin street, have been spending a few days with friends on Cape Cod.

—Miss Grace Weston of Franklin street, has returned from a visit with Mrs. William R. Dewey at Annisquam.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. W. Bray of Fairview street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. M. H. Tarbox and daughter, Miss Julia Tarbox of Franklin street, have returned from a visit at Northfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Hodges with their daughters, Eleanor and Margaret are spending the week in Nantucket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Welsh of Church street, are on a motor trip to New York state.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mason are leaving Saturday for a visit to Mr. Mason's brother, Mr. George Mason of Cambridge, Mass.

—The Union church services will be held next Sunday morning at the Methodist church, the pastor Rev. J. West Thompson, will preach.

—Miss Linda Chisholm of Dougall Hall, Dougall Hills, New York, has been the guest of Mrs. Katherine C. Smith at the Hollis the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dexter of Eldredge street, are enjoying a motor trip to Canada with Mr. and Mrs. C. Nicholas Young of Franklin street.

—Miss Doris Cutler of New Brunswick, New Jersey, formerly of Newton and Newtonville, is visiting Mrs. W. K. Brimblecom of Newtonville avenue.

—On Monday evening, at the West Newton Common, the West Newton A. A. colored will play the Bernie's All-star team of Newton Upper Falls. Game will start at 6 o'clock sharp.

—Box 24 was rung in Wednesday afternoon for a fire in a pile of rubbish in the yard of Samuel Bram, 416 Watertown street, Nonantum. The fire was caused by a lighted match being thrown into the rubbish.

—TO LET—Very pleasant suite, furnished or unfurnished, two rooms with large kitchenette, gas range, heat, continuous hot water, electric lights, handy to everything. 241 Walnut street, Newtonville. It

—TO LET—For sale—in West Newton, a two apartment house in beautiful location, with all modern equipment. Near cars and trains. Call at 391 Cherry street, West Newton, or telephone West Newton 0531-M.

—TO LET—Furnished rooms, also kitchenette, convenient to schools, trains and electric, 15 Austin street, Newtonville. Tel. Newton North 2573-W.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

VOL. LIII.—NO. 49

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1925.

TERMS, \$3.00 A YEAR

MIDSUMMER MEETING

Aldermen in Session Twenty Minutes. Buss Regulations Still Under Consideration

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held last night to draw jurors for the September courts and to confirm the election officers as appointed by the Mayor. Only twelve members of the Board were present, Aldermen Baker, Bliss, Ball, Crosby, Fitts, Hinckley, Norman F. Pratt, George W. Pratt and Walton being absent. The audience consisted of Mr. Pitt Drew and Mr. Harry Hanson of the M. & B. St. Railway who were present in hope of action being taken favorable to their petition for bus service on Walnut street.

Alderman Lloyd introduced the subject of bus service by presenting an order which he had drafted. He said that owing to the scant quorum he felt that the matter should not be gone into but should wait for the consideration of the entire board. His suggestion that the matter be tabled, meeting with no objections, was tabled until next meeting.

The order upon which the Aldermen will act at the next meeting follows:

Ordered that His Honor the Mayor be requested to arrange a contract with the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Company to be submitted to this Board for its approval. Said contract to provide for the operation of Buses on the Watertown to Needham line, Newton Centre to Newtonville line, Newton Highlands to Lake street line and one line operating between Newton and Waltham—and to provide that the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Company furnish sufficient extra busses to transport High School pupils—and to provide that the City of Newton shall reimburse the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Company for any loss they incur in transporting High School pupils in a sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 per year, this payment to be contingent upon the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Company not making a fair return upon their investment actually in use in the cities of Waltham and Newton—and that the term of this contract shall be for not more than five years, and it is hereby further

ORDERED That the sum of \$1667 to be taken from the Excess and Deficiency Account, be and is hereby appropriated, granted and expended authorized under direction of his Honor the Mayor, to carry out the terms of this contract for the period from November 1st to December 31, 1925.

The following jurors were drawn: for the Superior Criminal Court at Lowell, September 8th, Raymond Forte, 25 Warwick road; Charles E. Hodges, 3 Churchill street; for the Superior Criminal Court at Lowell, September 14, John J. Gill, 51 Warwick road; Thomas D. Gotshall, 46 Arlington street; for the Superior Court of Civil Business at Cambridge, September 8th, 1st Session, Harry G. Frothingham, 73 Ashton avenue; Fred-

erick W. Yelland, 309 Waltham street; Charles E. Gammons, 49 Cross street; 2nd Session, DeWitt R. Tompkins, 30 Warwick road; David E. Osborne, 949 Chestnut street; Horatio C. Hawks, 20 Furber Lane.

Election officers as appointed by the Mayor were confirmed.

An appropriation of \$37,198.74 was made for a sewer in Taft avenue and private land. This appropriation was made after the Mayor's veto on the same question as originally presented some time ago was sustained. Alderman Earle in explaining the matter said that the sewer was to go through land which has been set aside for cemetery use. The Cemetery Corporation wished the sewer to follow the lines of the avenues that it is planned to construct in the future.

The original order planned a direct route for the sewer but in view of the fact that the Roman Catholic Archbishop at Boston and the Cemetery Corporation has given the city an easement Mr. Earle said that he hoped the board would uphold the Mayor's veto and pass the new order which increased the appropriation by \$2,200. This action was taken.

Hearings were assigned for the next meeting on sewers in Crosby road and Randlett park, and on the discontinuance of a portion of Oak street, Newton Upper Falls. The board then adjourned until the 14th of September after a "lengthy" session of twenty minutes.

SALLY A. CUTLER

To the friends of Miss Sally Cutler, her sudden passing brought a profound shock. A devoted daughter, a constant and loyal friend, a ready helper when help was needed, her sunny and buoyant disposition made happiness contagious and her radiant personality will long remain a positive element in the lives of her many friends.

Few words to write it in, but yet they read,
"A noble heart forever still,
A tender spirit quenched, a true soul gone,
A vacant place which none may fill."

—H. F. H.

ACCIDENT RESULTS FATALY

Parker A. Davis of River Street, West Newton, who was injured last week Tuesday evening, when the milk truck he was driving collided with a two horse wagon on Washington Street opposite the State Armory, died last Friday morning, at the Newton Hospital. Davis was 21 years old, and was employed by the Hickey Milk Company of West Newton. Burial was in the Newton Cemetery Sunday.

Good times are those in which people who have money contrive to get a little more.—Hartford Times.

MR. BARBER HONORED

Mr. D. Fletcher Barber of Newtonville avenue, Newton, was the guest last Friday, of a few friends at a dinner given at the Boston Chamber of Commerce in celebration of his seventh birthday.

Mr. Joseph H. Williams, president of the New England Hardware Dealers Association was toastmaster and after reviewing the life of Mr. Barber as a former president of the New England Association and as a former president of the National Retail Hardware Association, presented Mr. Barber with a willow reclining chair and standard, and wished him a most comfortable time for many years to come.

Large bouquets of flowers were presented by Dr. Herbert Howard, president of the Boston section of the Reciprocity Club of America, and by Fred L. Coburn, President of the National Reciprocity Club of America, of which Mr. Barber is the National Treasurer. Other speakers were Mr. Milton A. Chandler of Newton Centre, the senior member of the Chandler & Barber Co., and partner of Mr. Barber for more than fifty years, and by Secretary W. H. Sayward of the Master Builders' Association, who celebrated his eightieth birthday recently.

In closing Mr. Barber responded to the toast "How a man feels at three-score and ten" and claimed that he never felt better in his life than at the present time.

COLE-SLADE

The wedding of Miss Isabel Slade of Clarendon Street, Newtonville, and Mr. Winslow W. Cole of California Street, Newtonville, took place on Tuesday evening, at the home of the bride's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker Ellsworth at Quincy, Mass.

The ceremony which took place at eight o'clock, was performed by Rev. Dr. Walker of Holbrook.

The bride wore white satin with crystal beads and georgette and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Edward J. Glenzel of Newtonville, was in blue satin with pearls and carried bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Edward J. Glenzel was best man and the ushers were, Messers Robert C. Slade of New York and Erwell W. Slade of Arizona.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cole being assisted in receiving their friends by Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth.

After a wedding trip to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Cole will reside in Holbrook, where they are to be at home after September 1.

The bride, who was born in Kobe, and is a graduate of Simmons College, served with the Y. W. C. A. in France, during the World War. She has for a number of years taken active part in the work of the Traveler's Aid Society. The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Q. Cole, is a graduate of Colby College, and was with the Mediterranean squadron of the Navy during the war, and later was commissioned an officer in the Merchant Marine.

Good times are those in which people who have money contrive to get a little more.—Hartford Times.

NEWTON MAN DROWNED

Mr. Charles Whittemore, a resident of Shornecliffe road, Newton, a young man of 24 years was drowned last Monday morning while on a motorboat trip near Falmouth.

In the boat with Whittemore were Crocker Snow of Buzzards Bay, a junior at Harvard, and Phillip Thorns, 14, of Woods Hole.

The party went out shortly before noon in Snow's launch, the Indra. When about a mile and a quarter from the Falmouth shore, the launch was suddenly swept by a high, rolling wave which struck the 18 foot craft on the starboard side and keeled it over so that it slipped several hundred pounds of water. The three youths were thrown head first into the sea.

The launch had a left-hand drive and was operated by Snow. When the wave struck the boat it threw Whittemore against Snow and made him lose control of the craft. All three of the young men wore heavy oil-slickers buckled up to the neck as protection from the flying spray.

Though it slipped considerable water the boat finally righted itself, but the engine was stalled.

In the meantime the struggling trio in the water were making a valiant effort to rid themselves of their slickers, but were finding difficulty due to the high sea. Finally Thorns and Snow succeeded in freeing themselves and then helped Whittemore off with his. He complained he was a bit tired, so Snow kept paddling about near him, while Thorns made for the motor boat which was drifting not far away.

Snow swam up alongside of Whittemore and asked, "Do you mind if I turn around a bit so as to get rid of this coat?" Whittemore said, "All right." When Snow had removed the coat and turned back, Whittemore was nowhere in sight. Just then Thorns threw out a life preserver to Snow who swam about for more than 20 minutes searching vainly for his missing companion.

Finally the boat with Thorns aboard was washed ashore and a few minutes later Snow himself with the preserver about his waist drifted in. Both boys were badly broken up by the tragedy and immediately telephoned to their relatives at Buzzards Bay and at Falmouth. They also notified the Coast Guard Station and Run Chaser, No. 239, with a volunteer crew put out and searched for signs of Whittemore.

Whittemore is survived by his widow a small child, his mother, Mrs. Annie L. Whittemore of 19 Howard street, Newton; and three brothers, David, Barrows and Robert Whittemore.

The body was recovered Wednesday afternoon, by the crew of the schooner

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maximum earnings.
If you will follow this suggestion, you
can surely accumulate enough to start
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your child to college, or be secure in old
age. The goal is more than worth the
effort. Start your account today.
DIVIDENDS FOR MANY YEARS PAST

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TAX RATE \$27.40

Gain of Eight Millions Valuation Enables Assessors To Keep Same Rate As 1924

The Assessors announced yesterday morning, that the tax rate for the present year will be \$27.40 per \$100, or the same rate as last year.

A study of the figures shows that state, county and metropolitan taxes are \$45,000 more than last year, the city budget shows an increase of \$139,000, while the receipts are some \$40,000 less than in 1924, making in round figures about \$226,000 total increase in the amount to be raised by the tax levy.

To offset this fairly large amount, the Assessors have found over \$8,000,000 increase in valuations of which \$7,000,000 is on real estate and \$1,000,000 on personal valuations.

The figures subject to slight change, are as follows.—

County	\$142,313.29
State	186,840.60
Met. Sewers	85,555.25
City Budget & Additions	6,370,250.69
From State Income Tax	280,562.12
From Water Revenue	7,045.95
From Polis	30,784.09
Transfer from Reserve Acct.	56,000.00
To Revenue acct. of 1925	56,000.00

NET WARRANTS \$3,293,766.35
Overlay 25,117.94

Net Amount to be raised by
Tax Levy \$3,229,524.29
1925

Value of Real Estate \$101,455,600.00
Value of Personal Property 16,370,250.69

Total Real & Personal \$117,865,850.69
Gain in Real Estate 7,260,150.69
Gain in Personal Estate 1,032,965.69

TOTAL GAIN over 1924 \$8,233,050.69

DEATH OF MR. SODEN

Mr. Arthur H. Soden, a resident of Newtonville for many years, died yesterday at his summer home on Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire, in his 82nd year.

Mr. Soden was one of the pioneers in professional baseball and was for many years one of the owners of the Boston National Ball Club and was one of the members of the firm of Chapman & Soden.

Mr. Soden was associated with various business enterprises. He was president at one time of the Mt. Mansfield Electric Railway Company, Carlin Water Supply Company, Columbus Avenue Trust Company and a director in the Commercial National Bank, Bay State Hardware Company, Clark Manufacturing Company, and others.

In mentioning my remarks against restricting a section of Newtonville avenue, you facetiously dignify them as an oration and quote me as saying, "You do not always find a Bulgarian in double houses."

May I correct a slight error in this quotation? What I did say was—Because one lives in a two family house, it does not follow that one is a *vulgarian*. I never make invidious comparisons of any race, be it Slav, Nordic, Latin or Celt. Perhaps my enunciation was faulty.

Yours very truly,
EDWARD H. POWERS.

Newton, August 12, 1925.
Editor Newton Graphic.

Dear Sir:

In your issue of August 7th is an account of the aldermanic meeting of July 27th containing reference to the hearings on restricting certain parts of the city to single residence districts.

In mentioning my remarks against restricting a section of Newtonville avenue, you facetiously dignify them as an oration and quote me as saying, "You do not always find a Bulgarian in double houses."

May I correct a slight error in this quotation? What I did say was—Because one lives in a two family house, it does not follow that one is a *vulgarian*. I never make invidious comparisons of any race, be it Slav, Nordic, Latin or Celt. Perhaps my enunciation was faulty.

Yours very truly,
EDWARD H. POWERS.

Kayedette, after two days grappelling for the body.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon at Mr. Whittemore's summer home at Woods Hole.

EDWARD H. POWERS.

Newton, August 12, 1925.
Editor Newton Graphic.

Dear Sir:

In your issue of August 7th is an account of the aldermanic meeting of July 27th containing reference to the hearings on restricting certain parts of the city to single residence districts.

In mentioning my remarks against restricting a section of Newtonville avenue, you facetiously dignify them as an oration and quote me as saying, "You do not always find a Bulgarian in double houses."

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Yours very truly,
EDWARD H. POWERS.

Newton, August 12, 1925.
Editor Newton Graphic.

The COMMUNITY

A NEWTON INSTITUTION

Matinee daily at 2:10. Evening at 8. Telephone Newton North 4180-4181-0404
Now Playing Friday and Saturday This Week Aug. 14, 15
DORIS KENYON and
PERCY MARMONT in
"IDLE TONGUES"
adapted from Joseph Lincoln's
"Dr. Nye"
Week Commencing August 17, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"THE WHITE DESERT"
PAT O'MALLEY, CLAIRE
WINDSOR, ROBERT FRAZER
A thrilling adventure at the roof of the world—The greatest snow
picture ever made.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 20, 21, 22
The Christie Laughing feature
"STOP FLIRTING"
with WANDA HAWLEY
The Community Biggest Movie Season starts September 6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Middlesex, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors,
and all other persons interested in the estate of
Blanche B. Lyons

late of Newton in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to probate the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Albert E. Lyons, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, to execute the same, and to administer the same, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing the citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before giving a surety on his official bond.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

Aug. 7-14-21.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Supreme Judicial Court
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors,
and all other persons interested in the estate of
Asa C. Jewett

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of Asa C. Jewett, to Elizabeth Jewett of Newton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of September A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before giving a surety on his official bond.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

Aug. 7-14-21.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. July 14, A. D. 1925.

Taken to execution and will be sold at public auction on Wednesday the ninth day of September A. D. 1925, at one o'clock P.M., at my office, 20 Second Street in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest in the FLOOAN A. M. GILPFAM of Newtonville in said County of Middlesex, (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourteenth day of July A. D. 1925, at five o'clock P.M., at my office, 20 Second Street in the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit—

Land and buildings thereon, situated in Newton Middlesex County, Mass. being lot number 1, a tract of land in Rollins Estate, September 1917, bounded and described as follows—

Beginning at the southeastern corner of land, formerly of Emma H. Farnum, running Northeast 260.25 feet, southerly 18° 00' 40" Westerly, to lot number 2 on said plan, thence northerly 60° 09' 50" Westerly 133.30 feet to easterly side of proposed street; then turning and running northerly 23° 51' 20" Westerly 175.63 feet to a tangent point; thence by a curve 75-00, 35.97 feet to a tangent point; thence by a curve R=376.60, 157.29 feet to point of beginning. Deed to the Commonwealth of Mass. given to Graftam and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4614, Page 147.

HERBERT C. BLACKMER,
Deputy Sheriff.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Harry W. Laycock, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law requires. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

GRACE M. LAYCOCK, Adm.

Newton.

August 4, 1925.

Aug. 7-14-21.

100 Sargent St., Newton

DEATH OF OLD SCHOOLMASTER

Amos M. Leonard, for forty years headmaster of the Lawrence School in South Boston, died Monday morning at his home, 116 Waverly Avenue, Newton. He was in his eighty-fourth year, and was a native of Stoughton, the son of Hiram and Rebecca Leonard. He studied for one year at Tufts College, and then entering Harvard University he was graduated with the class of '66. He taught in Boston for a few years and then became attached to the Lawrence school, where he remained until reaching the age of seventy years when he resigned.

Mr. Leonard was a member of the Schoolmasters' Club and of the Harvard Club, in which he continued his interest up to the last. His only survivor is a brother, Andrew J. Leonard of Brockton.

It isn't necessary that he be a sailor just because he goes over the Atlantic Monthly.

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UNDERTAKERS

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S ANCESTORS

From King Philip's War to Revolutionary Days

In the anniversaries that have been celebrated about Boston in the past few months all have been of revolutionary events, yet this is the anniversary also a war, (older by a hundred years) as harrowing, and much more horrible than, the Revolution. King Philip's War found the colonists as brave and staunch in the defense of their homes and families as did these latter days, and with much more danger and with less to count upon for aid. Sparsely settled localities and bands of vindictive redmen, fighting from ambush, made a very terrifying combination. Whatever the causes of this war, whatever the justifications on the part of the Indians in seeing their lands gradually taken from them, and on the part of the settlers in seeing their homes attacked, and families murdered, it remains a history of terror and heartbreak both to the settlers and to the Indians, un-civilized and christian.

Whether they were in accord or arguing we are not sure, but there is the tradition that the boy wanted to keep going eastward. That they were saved the fatal mistake of turning westward, with its dangers of wandering savage tribes, was due to another bit of forethought of their parents. We can almost imagine the shout of joy and relief with which the lad found some plantain leaf, and so knew they must be near some settlement, for they had been taught that this plant did not grow in this country, but had been brought here from England! A little further now, but with new hope and courage, and they came upon a Connecticut village, where they were kindly cared for, then sent back to their amazed and thankful father in Framingham!

It is thrilling to realize that the grand-daughter of this brave lad became my own great-grandmother, for when the small boy grew up he married Patience Twitchell, and their son, also Samuel, married Eunice Fuller of Newton in 1750. Their daughter, Eunice married John Coolidge of Natick, in 1789, who was a Revolutionary War Soldier, and the great-grandson of this small boy, John Coolidge, who died as a scout in King Philip's War.

There have been rumors that there is Indian blood in our President. As yet we have found no basis for this, and sometimes we wonder if this old tradition of the Eames family may not be the thing which has been the cause of this statement. Even so, of course there is no Indian blood in this branch, for it is not from the girl who remained behind that there is Coolidge descent, but from the small boy who escaped from his captors.

We do not think, however, that Calvin Coolidge can claim to the Eames ancestry, for his branch had located in Sudbury or Marlboro. We do feel, however, that in spite of the statements of some genealogists that he is descended from Simon Coolidge, that there is a chance that he is more closely connected with the Sherborn branch. Sudbury and Marlboro were Watertown grants of land and settled by Watertown residents. Framingham, Natick and Sherborn were closely interwoven in territory, and not distinct as at the present time. Framingham also was closely allied to Marlboro. Tracing these lines, then, is not so simple as it would seem, for names were repeated in the generations, and with many branches moving about among these few early settlements records become confused.

We are still hoping that it is not from Simon that the President descends, for so many more interesting things happen in other families that it would be nice if he could claim to.

We do not find, for example, that Simon saw any service in King Philip's War, quick wit, and usefulness. This while his good father, Ensign John, was rendering equally valuable aid in building stockades for defense against Indian attack.

In 1704, the grandson of Edmund Rice of Sudbury fame suffered through a similar attack of savages, when his entire family was massacred or taken into captivity. The grand-daughter, Martha Rice, as has already been said, married Jonathan Coolidge, brother to Ensign John. And now let us see how peculiarly the histories of three families, Coolidge, Eames, and Rice, were interwoven in the thirty years of this time of the colonies.

It was while Ensign John purchased a farm from the Indians in Natick in 1745, just as it was the grandson of the first settler in this country whose farm was likewise purchased from Indians in Sherborn. The Boston branch of the family made just this one change, except for two of the Natick sons who went to Boston. The Cambridge branch made this one change. It is amusing, therefore, sometimes to hear of "old" families in a town, to discover that the father or grandfather was the first to come there!

The first John Coolidge in Sherborn was Town Clerk for five years and Selectman for ten years. His son, Isaac was a Major of Militia, a Selectman for three years, and served as a Representative in the General Court for five years. He married Hannah Morse, daughter of famous old Captain Morse whose history Sherborn is proud to own. John's daughter, Hannah (Coolidge) married Dr. John Fairbanks, and no one familiar with Massachusetts history need to be told who he was, or what the Fairbanks family stands for in the towns surrounding Dedham.

Isaac's son, John was the man who was commissioned Captain in a Division that was searching out the marauders. Whether or not this was the reason for the attack of the savages upon his household while unprotected is not proven, but on the first day of February, 1676, while Thomas Eames was away getting provisions at market for his family the Indians attacked the little homestead on the south side of Mount Waite, and Thomas returned to find his home smoldering mass, and the charred and scalped bodies of his dear ones among the ruins. He was unaware that any of his children still lived, not did he hope to see any of them again.

But from the first day of February until May the boy Samuel, then probably about nine years of age, and his two older sisters travelled with the Indian band westward. There is a pitiful romance connected with this unhappy story, in that the elder of the two girls became beloved by an Indian brave, and it is believed she cleverly used this happening to bargain the freedom of her brother and sister. What must have been her suffering in relinquishing forever all hope of her own escape, and in seeing depart these two of her own blood whom she so loved, no one will ever know! But she was martyr enough to sacrifice her own future, and to give up the loving company of her younger sister and brother in order that they might return to civilization. We can only hope and pray that some measure of happiness came to her as recompense.

In no other way is it possible to account for the escape of these two children from the keen observation of a savage band, unless they were deliberately allowed to depart, while the band—bribed by the girl's promise to wed one of their number—pretended blindness. For days the children followed the rising sun, remembering the advice of parents, who in those days taught such woodcraft as the dangers surrounding required, and living on such berries and foods as the woods afforded.

Then came a day of discouragement, when they seemed no nearer finding a settlement than when they had started on their perilous search for civilization, and they debated whether or not they were aiming after all in the right direction, or should turn back.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Supreme Judicial Court,
No. 3392 Equity. American Trust Company, Trustee v. Boston and Worcester Street Railway Company

Order of Notice upon Second Report of Receiver Dated July 23, 1925.

The Receiver heretofore appointed in the above-entitled case, having this day filed a second report dated July 23, 1925, and having sent the same to the Court, it is approved by the Court. It is ordered that the Receiver notify the Chairman of the Department of Public Utilities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Mayor of the Cities of Marlboro, Sudbury and Westborough and the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Brookline, Framingham, Hudson, Natick, Northborough, Shrewsbury, Springfield, Wellington and Wethersfield, and also the plaintiff and the defendant in this action, to appear before the Justices of this Court, at the equity session thereof to be held at Boston, within and for the County of Suffolk on the twenty-sixth day of August, 1925, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., by mailing to each of them, postage prepaid, on or before August 12, 1925, a copy of this order; and it is further

But there is a most fascinating history connected with Edmund Rice's grandson, also named Edmund, who married in 1892, Ruth Parker of Roxbury. Strangely he suffered in 1704, practically the same horrible experience as did Thomas Eames, his family being attacked by the Indians and ten murdered, while two—Silas and Timothy—were taken into captivity into Canada. These boys were given Indian names, evidently were loved by the tribe and placed upon a pedestal, for Timothy became one of the six chiefs of the Cognawega Tribe, and as such it became his fate to address a speech to Colonel (afterwards General) Braggoine, when the latter was engaged in an expedition against Canada in the French and Indian Wars in 1755. (At which time back in Sherborn, Massachusetts, John Coolidge was giving such service as made him Captain in 1762.) Silas and Timothy married Indian women and lived contentedly with the Cognawega Tribe.

Another Edmund Rice, of course, descendant of the first Edmund, served in the Revolution, and was at the Battle of Bunker Hill. He lived to the laying of the corner stone of the Monument. Strangely, there rode with him John Coolidge of Natick, who married Eunice Twitchell.

It is these coincidences of early history that make the reading of records anything but dry and uninteresting to one who reads with imagination as well as with the eye.

And now we come to those most stirring of all days—the Revolution. Believe it or not, there were three John Coolidges who had the exciting pleasure of being present at the battle of Bunker Hill, and no less than sixteen Coolidges who hastened to Lexington and Concord on the night of April 18th, or in the early dawn of the 19th, these men having enlisted as Minute Men. Later these same men enlisted in the regularly formed companies, and, tracing by regiments which served at Bunker Hill on the 17th of June, they were there present, unless for some reason such as illness or wounds or accident, they did not report, and there are to be found no official records that any of these men were so absent. We may safely assume, therefore, that at least sixteen of the name Coolidge had the thrill of being at Bunker Hill.

The premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes or tax titles. Terms, \$500, at time and place of sale; balance, cash in ten days.

EAST BOSTON SAVINGS BANK
by Alvin P. Johnson, Treasurer.
Care, Ebenezer Hutchinson, Atty.
12 Pemberton Bidg.
Boston, Mass. July 31-Aug. 7-14.

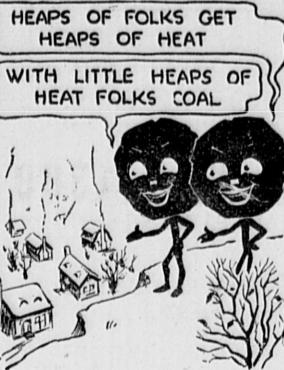
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles J. C. Carty,

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Elizabeth K. Carty, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing the citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in

NEWTON'S

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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court**
MIDDLESEX, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all
other persons interested in the estate of
LIMA HUCKINS BISHOP

late of Newton in said County, deceased: WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Levi Clayton Bishop who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executors named, without giving a surety on his affidavit.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to him, at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.
Aug. 14-21-28.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court**
MIDDLESEX, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of
NELLIE M. GOODE

late of Newton in said County, deceased: WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Wm. A. Goode, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

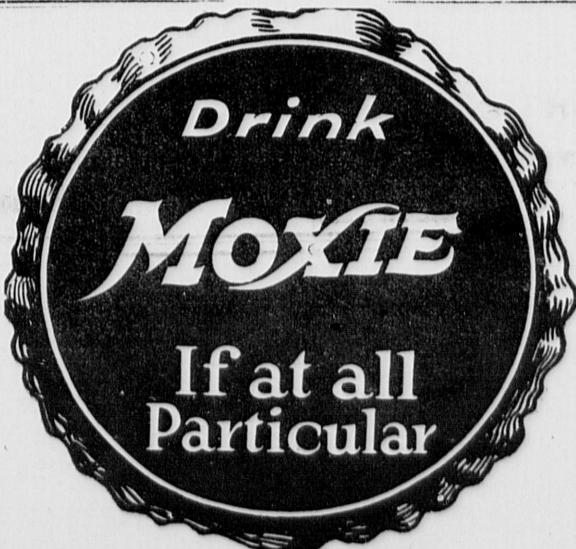
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge on the County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of September A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to him, at least before said Court.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.
Aug. 14-21-28.

It Pays to Advertise



10,000 MILES O'ER LAND AND SEA

Some Experiences and Observations Gathered by the Editor of the Graphic in a Trip Across the Continent and to Far Away Hawaii

(Continued from last week)

We were received with open arms by the press and people of Honolulu and a long and varied program of entertainment provided for the ten days the fleet was to stay in that port. The Press entertainment committee established headquarters at the Young Hotel, provided us with typewriters, newspapers from all over the country, and with most gracious clerks in charge.

We had hardly got ashore before I had an invitation to an automobile ride around the island that afternoon. A temptation I could not resist even though the rest of the guests were strangers. If I had realized, however, that one of the party was a gin soaked colonel of the marines, I am sure I should have waited for a better opportunity.

Otherwise the trip was a most interesting one, beginning with a fine view of the Pali, (Hawaiian for cliff).

The Pali is a precipitous cliff, high up in the mountains, in a cleft between two higher peaks. Here it is said in 1795, one of the big chiefs of the islands drove thousands of the inhabitants up the mountainside and to their death over the edge of the cliff.

Now there is a fine road to the Pali and another road out of the mountain beyond.

There is a wonderful view from the Pali, over peaceful lands devoted to pineapples, to the shore and sea beyond.

The wind pours through this notch at a tremendous speed, sometimes taking the tops off of automobiles.

One of our party in some way got caught by the wind in such a way that he had to fall down to stop himself from running before the gale.

The trip around the island includes over a hundred miles, of mostly good roads, and there are frequent views of the ocean and surf.

The Mormons have a community on the island and have erected a fine temple, surrounded with beautiful gardens, almost in the heart of the island.

Nearing Honolulu on our return we had a good view of the vessels lying in Pearl Harbor, the greatest naval station owned by Uncle Sam. Pearl Harbor is one of the largest land-docked harbors in the world, and held at that time over 150 vessels of various kinds, not including battleships.

It has a large dry dock, a powerful radio, gigantic cranes and immense machine shops. Somewhat later we visited Pearl Harbor on a local tug boat, and were surprised at the possibilities of concealment, other than from air planes, which existed at this point. The channel to the harbor however, is narrow and tortuous and ought to be deepened and straightened in the near future, to enable our largest ships to take advantage of its facilities.

We passed thru Schofield Barracks, in the centre of the islands where a large force of the army is stationed.

In looking about the city, one is impressed with the large number of Japanese in the place. They are everywhere in business both as clerks for white employers as well as in strictly Japanese stores.

The Japanese women retain their national costume including the little wooden sandals which are held on the foot by a strand over the big toe and which makes a little clicking noise in walking made by the dropping of the heel.

The open air garages seem odd to Eastern eyes, being mere roofs, with open sides all the machines being in full view from the street.

While the fleet was at Honolulu, the streets were gay with the white uniforms of the men allowed shore leave, several thousand being given such liberty each day. The fleet assists the local police in handling these men by a system of shore patrol, members of which patrol the streets and see that the gobs behave themselves.

The handling of such a large number of men, mostly boys, is some task, especially in a rather small city like Honolulu and one could well see the reason for limiting shore leave to not later than six o'clock. It speaks mighty well for the boys that in the first 10,000 men allowed shore liberty at Honolulu, there were only 7 reported for drunkenness.

While visitors to Honolulu have gone into raptures over its wonderful climate, and it certainly is well worth all the eulogies that have been said, the outstanding feature of the city in my mind was the beautiful flowers, which can be seen everywhere.

The hibiscus is the most prominent, and I was told that there were some 2,000 varieties of this beautiful flower on the islands. It blossoms in almost every garden with a profusion of orange and white flowers, of all sizes.

The huela, (Hawaiian for "sweet heart") is another prolific flower shaped like the blossom of the trumpet vine

and frequently covers the wall and roof of the houses.

We had an interesting experience in visiting the cannery of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd, the largest concern of its kind on the islands, if not in the world.

I was surprised to learn that it takes from 18 to 20 months to grow pineapples and that it is an irrigated crop at that.

The Hawaiian Pineapple Co. handles about 350 tons of fruit at one time, the fruit is dumped into hoppers and placed on the conveyors of the Glinca-Stanley automatic pineapple machines. In the first operation of the Glinca, the "pine" is made to engage a high speed revolving knife and a perfect fruit cylinder is thus "sized" from the fruit. The cylinder then passes into a revolving turret in which top and bottom ends and core are removed. Simultaneously with the "sizing" operation the outlet skin or rind, slit into halves, is forced against a grid within which a second knife revolves which severs from the skin the edible portion of fruit meat obtaining. This meat, a choice part of the fruit, goes into crushed products.

From the Glinca the pineapple cylinder slides onto an endless belt which carries it to the trimmers. Hundred of women and girls, each wearing rubber gloves and neat cap and apron, sit at the trimming tables and with knives remove any portion of shell remaining.

The trimmed pineapples are put on an endless belt and carried to the slicer. Here after being washed, they pass through a set of stationary knives and are sliced. These slices are carried on an endless belt in front of a row of women and girls who place the pineapple in cans. As it passes before them, these packers make their selections of the fruit according to the desired grades. In all this process the pineapple is not touched by naked hands.

The packed cans are next taken to be syruped. They pass automatically, at about eighty cans a minute, through a revolving machine where the flow of syrup into each can is carefully regulated. From the syrup machine the cans pass automatically to a steam-heated exhaust-box, where heat drives out most of the air and prepares the can for sealing.

Some idea of the size of the pineapple business can be gathered from the fact that the American Can Co., turns out 125,000,000 cans each year.

We had lunch at the cannery and were shown the splendid facilities for serving food to the 2,000 employees of the Company. Various priced lunches are served cafeteria fashion, one for 5 cents including a substantial amount of beef stew, rice and bread. Everything was spic and span clean as the proverbial whistle.

One of the most interesting trips about the island was to Pearl Harbor, which has so often been mentioned in the news papers. I was impressed with the concealed location of the Harbor from one approached from the sea. It was hard to realize that within a short half mile of our tugboat, there was one of the largest harbors in the world.

The entrance is narrow and tortuous, but inside there is plenty of room and even sufficient depth of water for all the United States navy.

The government has erected here a vast dry dock, very large machine shops with gigantic cranes, powerful radio and wireless plants and every facility for a first class naval base. We were shown some large oil tanks, erected

by Mr. Doheny, at his own cost and risk, after government proceedings had been brought against him, solely to be ready for any emergency.

These tanks are slowly deteriorating, notwithstanding the efforts of Admiral MacDonald, the commandant to be given authority to save them. This could be accomplished by merely allowing oil to be placed in the bottom of each tank, but Washington authorities have this far refused to grant even this reasonable request, about as idiotic a proceeding as could be imagined.

We also visited the mortar battery at Fort Ruger, where there are eight 12-inch mortars, each having a range of about eight miles. They fire a projectile weighing a half ton at the rate of one shot per gun per minute. This battery protects the entire city of Honolulu and covers the entrance to Pearl Harbor. Another interesting fortification is at Diamond Head, the interior of which, an extinct crater, is reached by a tunnel thru the mountain.

We were all put up at the Oahu Country club, which has one of the most beautiful locations on the island, being far up the mountain side, in full view of the club verandas and one of our newspaper men called attention to the \$350,000,000 drop curtain of the club.

The club has a most attractive house, and uses its spacious verandas for dining parties, the clinging vines on the ceiling, adding an unusual note to the scene. The golf course is picturesque and interesting. On account of the elevation of the club there are frequent showers of what the Honoluluans call "liquid sunshine." On one afternoon I experienced five of such showers while playing one round of golf, and reached the club house practically dry. Another time, while caught in a shower at a hole well up on the mountain side, I had the unusual experience of seeing a rainbow form between myself and the mountains, so near that I could almost touch it.

The Bishop Museum in another part of the city has a large collection of Hawaiian curios and reliques, including several of the feather cloaks of their ancient chiefs. These cloaks are considered so valuable that they are only exhibited twice a month. It must have taken millions of feathers to make even one of them, and the labor of many days. With only one feather from a bird, some idea can be gathered of the number of birds on the islands in the past.

Besides these trips to the leading industries of the Islands, we were entertained with receptions by the Mayor, a dinner by Governor Farrington, a dinner by the Chamber of Commerce, a party by the Outrigger Club and a "hukilau" or fishing party and a "luau" or fish dinner.

I must confess that I was somewhat

Governor Farrington was the host at a delightful dinner at the executive mansion—and rarity of rarities, there was no after dinner speaking.

Instead we were entertained by a lantern parade by the Japanese residents of Honolulu—and a most spectacular event it proved to be. The Japanese had made elaborate plans for the parade and there were many beautiful, even gorgous floats in a long line of marchers. One in particular caught my eye. It represented a huge hibiscus and was most beautiful as well as unique.

During the dinner we greatly enjoyed the singing of a large Hawaiian choir from one of the city churches. The soft, beautiful harmonies of the native music entranced us all and many of us stayed for two hours listening to their singing.

Governor Farrington showed us the bed of the last Hawaiian ruler, the Princess Liliuokalani, which is kept as a show room in the executive mansion. The peculiar thing about this bedstead is its unusual width—it being fully seven feet in that direction and over six feet in length.

The fishing party took place on Sunday, about twenty miles out of the city. The "hukilau" is a great net which is carried well out to sea by motor or row boats, dropped to the bottom and gradually brought to shore, enclosing whatever fish might be in the vicinity. On this day the hukilau was not particularly successful but that event had been anticipated and it made no difference in the "luau" or feast which immediately followed.

Here we had all kinds of Hawaiian dishes including the celebrated "poi." Poi is made of the ground root of the taro plant and resembles a rather custard or a light slate gray color.

The natives divide it into "one finger," "two finger" or "three finger" poi, depending upon its consistency for poi is eaten off of the fingers, which are dipped into the bowl, and you lap of the poi which sticks to them. One finger poi is the stiffest, two finger poi a little less stiff and three finger poi is almost liquid.

The flavor is evidently something to be cultivated and seems rather tasteless to me and one trial was sufficient. Eating fish with one's fingers was also a native custom and came rather awkward to some of us. But by and large it was a most interesting and unusual entertainment.

After the luau we had a number of hula hula dances and Hawaiian songs. The dances were all rather large women—caused I understand by constant exercise and the dances were neither graceful nor beautiful, and might easily become disgusting.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Entered at the Post-office at Boston,
Mass., as second-class matter

EDITORIAL

With a total increase in expense of over \$225,000, our taxpayers are indeed fortunate that there is no increase in the tax rate of last year. This is due to the tremendous increase in building which has taken place the last two years and is a factor that cannot be relied upon year after year, indeed, in the opinion of real estate experts, we have already built beyond our needs.

The real remedy for a low tax rate lies with our city government and it should be noted that about \$140,000 of the total increase is in the annual city budget. Tax payers should make a study of these figures and act according to the conclusions drawn from that study.

—o—

The bus problem is vexing our city fathers and deserves all the study and investigation possible. We recall the time not over 25 years ago, when there was intense rivalry among street railway companies for franchises in the streets of this city and the promises and agreements which were made for this or that other location. At the present time the conditions imposed on street railway companies have mostly been changed by state authorities or have been deliberately ignored by present companies, and are not worth the paper on which they are written. Let us see to it that the bus question is settled right.

—o—

The Mayor had his choice of pleasing the Italian vote or the Legion vote in his recent approval of the appointment of a police sergeant. The Italian vote won.

—o—

Our own Samuel L. Powers will make an excellent chairman of the Elevated Trustees.

MAXTED-PEAKES

The wedding of Miss Olive Maisie Peakes the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Peakes and Mr. Ralph Burnap Maxted of Western Springs, Ill., took place last Saturday evening, at the Lincoln Park Baptist Church of West Newton, where the ceremony was performed at eight o'clock, by the father of the bride, and the pastor of the church.

The bride wore white satin trimmed with chantilly lace and caught up at the side by pearls. Her maid of honor, Miss Marian Ellen Kimble of New York, was in flowered chiffon in shades of pistache and pansy.

The best man was Mr. Harold Denison of New Haven, Connecticut, and the ushers were, Messrs. Francis P. Jones of Auburndale, and Donald E. Pratt of Albany, New York.

The church vestry attractively decorated with garden flowers, ferns, Queen Anne's lace and hydrangea was the scene of a reception after the wedding, a feature of which was the singing of Miss Olive K. Burris of West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxted were assisted in receiving their friends by the best man, maid of honor, Rev. and Mrs. Peakes, Mrs. John Maxted and Mrs. George Staples, sister of the groom and Mrs. Asa Pratt of Clinton, Maine, grandmother of the bride. Among those present were Mrs. Grace Arnold and daughter, Mavis of San Dimas, Colorado, an aunt and cousin of the bride.

The bride who has been for two years a missionary worker among the Italians at Davenport House, New Haven, Connecticut, graduated from the Baptist Missionary Training school in Chicago, in 1923. The groom graduated from Oberlin College in 1922, and from Yale in 1925. He is to be the Y. M. C. A. Secretary of the University of Vermont.

After a wedding trip to Drakes Island, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Maxted will reside at Burlington, Vermont, where they will be at home after September 15.

An interesting feature of the wedding was the failure of the bridal couple to obtain a marriage license from City Clerk Grant, being under the impression that a license from New Haven, Connecticut, was sufficient. It took prompt action and a waiver of the five day requirement by Judge Bacon to allow the wedding to take place as planned.

NEWTON HOSPITAL

Week ending August 8. Patients in hospital 97, patients paying as much as cost of care or more 33, patients paying less than cost of care 39, free patients, including babies 25, babies born 10, patients treated by out patient department 73, accident cases 15.

Girl babies are still in the majority at the hospital, of the ten born there last week eight were girls and only two boys.

Miss Carey, the social director at the Nurses' Home, goes on her vacation this week.

Mrs. Stevens of Chestnut street, Waban, sent to the hospital this week a fine lot of beautiful gladioli.

Dr. Watters and Dr. Keever of the hospital staff are enjoying a fine vacation in Nova Scotia. They took an automobile with them on the boat to Yarmouth and from there made trips to many places. They visited the homes of nurses who have been connected with the hospital and called on Dr. Fessenden who is spending his vacation at Smith's Cove.

There was a meeting of the Know More Kokki Klub on Monday evening.

Those at the hospital do not take very seriously the theory propounded this week by an English doctor that babies cry only because they are imitating sounds they have heard. One of the nurses asks "When a baby gives its first cry whom is it imitating then?"

Nurses at the Nurses' Home had a treat of real Maine blueberries this week, a generous helping for every one of them from the half crate of berries sent down by Miss Allen, the superintendent, from her summer home at Sedgwick.

Judge Bishop who was at the hospital for an operation on one of his knees has gone home and the Rev. Mr. Ellis, of the Central Congregational Church at Newtonville, who has been at the hospital seriously ill from sinus trouble is now on the mend.

Miss Houston returns next week to take charge at Founders and Miss Grant who has been in charge during her absence goes on vacation.

A doctor from a distant city with his wife visited the hospital this week with one who is interested in it. He was much interested in the story of its beginning and the work it is doing and was impressed with its atmosphere of friendliness and the evident morale of those serving it. "Where I come from" he said the hospital is largely dependent on the manufacturing concerns of the city for it is their employees who furnish the majority of the patients. Their contributions to our maintenance are liberal but are generally regarded a charge against their businesses. Your situation is very different your hospital is, I understand, a hospital for all the people of the city and dependent on contributions from all the people, but I take it that actually only a comparatively small proportion do contribute. That will be so until you succeed in making all the people realize what a hospital like yours means to a city like Newton. One thing as I see it, you should do as soon as possible; you ought to have more operating rooms and you should have an accident room and an accident reception room distinctly apart from the regular operating rooms.

During and following the dinner, there will be music by an orchestra and cabaret entertainment, to conclude before four o'clock. At that hour, the big baseball game will be staged, between carefully chosen teams representing Newton Corner and the other villages of the city. The field sports to follow will include a 100-yard dash, fat man's race, shoe race, bag race, pipe race, a nail driving contest, a three legged race with teams competing from each of the villages of the city; and a tug of war. Plenty of desirable prizes will be provided for the winners in all of the events. The outing will be held rain or shine on Wednesday, August 26. In the event of rain, substitute program of sports will be provided indoors, and other prearranged changes made to meet the situation. In any event, there will be no question regarding the assurance of a good time for every ticket holder, with ample variety and plenty of fun to hold the attention and maintain the enthusiasm of all until dark.

While the annual outing is planned and carried out under the direction of the Mercantile Division of the Chamber, a cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Civic Division, who care to attend. Members of the Chamber will also be priviledged to bring guests if they care to do so. Newspaper publicity will be relied upon to make the event known to the general membership and a cordial invitation is extended at this time—and in this way—to all civic members to attend.

ANOTHER VARIED READING LIST FOR VACATION

Blue Water, by Hildebrand—G27.H24
Beasts, Men and Gods, by Ossendowski—G66.084
A Shepherd's Life, by Hudson—G45.H869

Endicott and I, by Warner—Y.W244
Days Off, by Van Dyke—Y.V28d
Old Junk, by Tomlinson—Y.T59
Journeys to Bagdad, by Brooks—Y.B79

The Dingbat or Arcady, by Widmer—Y.D.W65

Hell-bent for Heaven, by Hughes—Y.D.97h

Come Hither, by De la Mare—Y.P.93d

Samuel Pepys' Diary—EP398.B

Our Family Affairs, by Benson—EB442.B

A Romance of the Last Crusade, by Gilbert—F079.G37r

The Dark Chapter, by Rath

The Cook and the Captain Bold, by Mason

The Riverman, by White

Here you have your choice of travel, essays and short stories, drama, poetry, biography, history and fiction—a balanced literary menu.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

CITY HALL

From data relative to building construction in New England cities given in the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, for August, we find that Newton stands sixth in a list of over forty cities in the value of building permits issued for the first six months of 1925, and stands first in the value per capita, almost 100 per cent greater than the value per capita for the same period in 1924. In value of permits for 1925 Newton is only exceeded by Boston, Providence, Hartford, Springfield, and Worcester.

Final papers have passed in the sale of the Kinley estate, Mt. Ida, Ida, Grace L. Kinley conveying to Louise E. Walters of Boston.

In the Tennessee mountains, R. F. D. does not mean Root for Darwin—Boston Herald.

Among the new things daughter brought home from school is a new conception of bedtime.

CHAMBER OUTING

Tickets for the annual outing of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, to be held at McPeake's Shore Gardens, Nantasket, on the afternoon of Wednesday, August 26, are now on sale throughout the city. Members of the outing committee are entering enthusiastically into the task of working out the many details of the event, and especially in the distribution of tickets which were placed on sale on Wednesday of this week. One member of the committee disposed of his entire quota of twenty tickets in as many minutes, while the unusual interest in the event and the rapidly increasing demand for tickets indicate that other members of the committee will also experience but little trouble in disposing of their allotments in a short time.

The plan of including all features in the price of one ticket, which was applied so successfully last year, will again be followed this season. The price of tickets for the coming outing is \$4.00 each, which will pay for everything, including one of the finest dinners that McPeake's Gardens can put out, for an entertainment to follow, for the smokes, decorations for automobiles, in fact everything that is desirable or necessary for a thorough good time, including transportation for those not having cars. Those having cars are requested to help in the solution of the transportation problem by bringing their cars with them, and to notify the Chamber office in advance of their intention to do so.

The pilgrimage will start from Newton Corner and provisions are being made to have nearly a hundred cars on hand, all of which are expected to be well filled when the procession gets under way on August 26. All ticket holders will be asked to report on Richardson Street, Newton Corner, before 12:30 P. M., with the expectation that the start may be made very near that time. As the drivers of cars report to the transportation committee, they will be assigned to places in the line and decorations given out. The route will be through Newton Corner, Newtonville, and Newton Centre, to Beacon Street, and then to Nantasket, with dinner to be served at 2:30 o'clock.

The menu includes five courses and 14 items, with steamed clams, clam chowder, broiled live lobster, and broiled chicken, as the outstanding items. Special effort has been put forth to make sure that the dinner will be one of the very best, and no disappointment is anticipated in connection with this, the main feature of the varied program.

During and following the dinner, there will be music by an orchestra and cabaret entertainment, to conclude before four o'clock. At that hour, the big baseball game will be staged, between carefully chosen teams representing Newton Corner and the other villages of the city. The field sports to follow will include a 100-yard dash, fat man's race, shoe race, bag race, pipe race, a nail driving contest, a three legged race with teams competing from each of the villages of the city; and a tug of war. Plenty of desirable prizes will be provided for the winners in all of the events. The outing will be held rain or shine on Wednesday, August 26. In the event of rain, substitute program of sports will be provided indoors, and other prearranged changes made to meet the situation. In any event, there will be no question regarding the assurance of a good time for every ticket holder, with ample variety and plenty of fun to hold the attention and maintain the enthusiasm of all until dark.

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KEESLER—At Newtonville, August 13, Robert S. Keesler, aged 1 yr., 3 mos., 14 days.

LEONARD—At Newton, August 10, Amos M. L. Leonard, aged 84 yrs.

BOWDEN—At Newton Centre, August 8, Mabel Robbins Bowden, aged 57 yrs., 10 mos., 1 day.

CHAISSETON—At Auburndale, August 7, Christina, wife of William H. Chaisson, aged 50 yrs.

GROSS—At Chestnut Hill, August 9, Louis Gross, aged 60 yrs.

WARREN—At Waban, August 7, John F. Warren, aged 9 yrs., 3 mos.

DAVIS—At Newton Hospital, August 7, Parker A. Davis, aged 20 yrs., 11 mos., 16 days.

BROTHERS—At West Newton, August 6, Ellen, widow of William Brothers, aged 73 yrs., 3 mos., 6 days.

Y. M. C. A.

Newton "Y" Junior Team entertained the St. Josephs of Roxbury here Friday. Newton again bowed to St. Josephs 3-1. The local boys put up a very good fight and most anything might have happened had the game not been called in the 5th on account of darkness. This was the second of the series with the Roxbury boys, the first being played at Roxbury July 30th. Newton lost 8-1.

Many changes are being made in the line-up with the expectation of making a real snappy outfit. It might be well to say that this is the first representative Junior Team Newton "Y" has had in the field for some fifteen years.

Newton "Y" Junior Team which is entered in the Boston Braves Knot Hole league, played the series of two out of three games with the Dorchester community "Y", Saturday and Tuesday evenings. Saturday's game was played at Franklin Field, Dorchester, Newton coming out on top 10-5. Tuesday's game was won by the locals 7-6 (5 innings). The Dorchester boys were rather young and many substitutions were necessary to make the game at all interesting. Winning of these games definitely enters the local boys in the league. Their next game will be played at the Newton "Y" field, August 22nd. The East Boston Boys Club will be the attraction. Through the efforts and interest of Mr. C. D. Kepner, the Junior baseball team has been outfitted with uniforms. The boys appeared in their well earned uniforms against the Boyd A. A. last Thursday.

Wednesday, the local "Y" entertained the usual large fresh air group from Boston. The group numbered forty in all. East Boston 8, Roslindale 7, Charlestown 25.

Tuesday, the Dorchester community "Y" were invited to enjoy a swim in the "Y" tank. Fifty boys came all the way from Dorchester to enjoy this privilege. Dorchester has no building and is forced to do its work through the churches and community centers.

Last Friday the "Y" entertained the boys from Burr, Cabot, and Boyd playgrounds. Majority seemed like new faces which goes to show that it isn't the same group that is enjoying the privilege each time. So far, one hundred and fifty boys have been in the pool.

The Y. M. C. A. Senior ball team is having a very good season this year. To date their record stands 12 to the good, five losses, and two tie games.

The team is captained by Louis Bills and managed by John S. Irving. The members of the team are—Louis Bills, Capt., Bud Seavey, Beanie Barnes, Peg Wood, Mecca Adams, Cutie Cunningham, Phil Forsythe, Cole, Jim Thomson, Mike Gulan, Tom Sutcliffe, McCoy, and Pat Farley.

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MAN HURT

Peter Barucchi, of Everett, is in the Newton Hospital with a bad scalp wound and possible concussion as the result of an argument Monday morning with a fellow-laborer on construction work, which ended when Barucchi was struck on the head with a piece of lead pipe.

The men were working on Crosby road, Chestnut Hill. According to witnesses a third man, acting as peacemaker, separated the pair with a push. Barucchi fell to the ground, and before he could arise, the man he had been arguing with struck him on the head with the lead pipe.

Barucchi was taken to the hospital, where he is expected to recover.

CHURCH NOTICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Newton, Player's Hall, Washington St., West Newton. Sunday service 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "Soul." Sunday School 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading Room at 255 Walnut Street, Newtonville, which is open daily from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. except holidays and evenings from 7 to 9, except Wednesdays and Fridays. Sundays from 2 to 5 P. M.

LIBERTY—At Waban, by F. Perkins, C. E., recorded August 24, 1922, and recorded in Book of Plans 311, Plan 30, with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds. Said lot 10 is bounded and described as follows: EASTERLY by Chestnut Street, 160 (60) feet; SOUTHERLY by lot No. 11, 140 (40) feet; and on the west by a certain parcel of land situated in that part of said street bounded by Chestnut Street and W. Quimby Road, sixty (50) feet; and NORTHERLY by lot No. 9 as shown on said plan, one hundred forty (140) feet, containing according to plan 510 sq. ft.

The premises will be sold subject to any and unpaid taxes and assessments and personal property. Five hundred (\$500) dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten (10) days from the date of sale. Other terms and conditions of sale to be stated by the auctioneer at the time and place of sale.

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Receivers of finest quality of beef, mutton, lamb and veal, pork products of all kinds, sweetbreads, tongues. Calves' liver, etc. Sugar cured, salt-petered beef and tongues, poultry.

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Cellar 12, Faneuil Hall Market, South Side
BOSTON, MASS.

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NEWTON HOSPITAL

(Legal Title)

Dependent on Contributions and Endowments for its Maintenance

Every dollar given or bequeathed to the Newton Hospital is a dollar given to the people of Newton.

OFFICERS
CHARLES E. KELSEY, President
STANLEY M. BOLSTER, Treasurer
10 State Street, Boston

SUMMER STUDENTS

Among the students attending the eleventh annual Boston University summer session which closes tomorrow the following twenty-one are from the Newtons: Grace W. Allen, Lake Avenue, Newton Highlands; Morey M. Blair, Birch Hill Road, Newtonville; Dana L. Blanchard, Belmont St., Newton; Jacob Cashman, Eliot St., Newton Upper Falls; Clinton H. Colster, Terrace Avenue, Newton Highlands; Dr. Adelbert Fernald, Elmhurst Road, Newton; Dorothy Fernald, Elmhurst Road, Newton; Ralph S. Handy, Washington Park, Newtonville; Joel Hathaway, Walnut St., Newton Highlands; George S. Hennessy, Remick Terrace, Newton; Carl F. Holbrook, Watertown St., Newtonville; Marguerite P. Leahy, Williston Road, Auburndale; Dorothy Matthews, Claffin Place, Newtonville; Harry B. Milner, Oxford Road, Newton Centre; Bessie C. Noble, Lincoln St., Newton Highlands; Helen O'Brien, Channing St., Newton; Alice G. Sweeney, Jackson Road, Newton Centre; Anita Tarbell, Lincoln St., Newton Highlands; Charles F. Tower, Perkins St., West Newton; Merretta S. Wharton, Fayette St., Newton; Herbert G. Willifred, Rockridge Road, Newton Centre; Andrew V. Newton, Gammont Rd., Waban; George W. St. Amant, Hawthorne Avenue, Auburndale; and Dorothy E. Weeks, Higgins St., Auburndale.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES

The following Newton and Watertown real estate transfers are reported from the office of John E. Heffernan, broker:

Joseph L. Kelley--Jesse V. Haffey, Mary A. Morris--Mary A. Boudrot, Edward A. Robertson--Burt S. Gale, John Butt-Delima Parent, William Kenney--John Amos Murphy, Frank Beseth--Whiting & Duane, Leonard R. Cooke-Loretta A. Greene, Leonard R. Cooke-John E. Cox. Increasing activity in Watertown. Newton real estate market has noted by gain in number of July-August sales.

Advertisement

Unusual Plants for Hardy Gardens

We carry a good line of perennials, deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs, and WE SPECIALIZE in new and rare plants such as Rare Roses.

Chinese Cotonesters in variety
Scotch Heather in many varieties

Send for catalogue

Eastern Nurseries, Inc.

HOLLISTON MASS.

Upholstering

High grade work at fair prices, select line of coverings to choose from.

Mattress work, Awnings made, repairing, refinishing.

SEELEY BROS. CO.
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NEWTONVILLE

BUGS All Kinds Exterminated

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Tel. Main 6718

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BRIC-A-BRAC
120 Tremont St. Silver & Bronze
BOSTON Repairing
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VASES MADE INTO ELECTRIC LAMPS

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TAXI SERVICE

Limousines To Let For All Occasions
Local and Long Distance Expressing
Baggage To and From Newton Station

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M. E. CURTIN, Proprietor
402 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON, MASS.
Telephone Newton North 0048

SPEEDWELL FARMS

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HIGH GRADE DAIRY PRODUCTS
SPECIFY SPEEDWELL FARMS
ICE CREAM—VERY BEST MADE

Free Deliveries on Substantial Orders. Tel. Newton North 750-2828-2896
H. A. SMITH, Manager

ONE THING AND ANOTHER

Written by
Leverett D. G. Bentley

For sheer audacity the modern rum-runner surpasses about every other law-breaker. Not so very many evenings ago we were one of a group of sojourners on a section of beach on Cape Cod. It is one of those charming strips of shore that is reached only by an extended walk over the sand dunes. Because of this fact not many are drawn to the spot. We suppose the average vacationist must have his seashore ornamented by a park system. Tramping through sand is too much exertion. To our mind it is most alluring. However, it was run-running and not romance of which we started to write in this paragraph. Therefore, let us get back to that theme. It was night, about 9:45, to be exact. A full moon was scheduled to appear and would have done its part but for numerous clouds. The tide was high. Through the dunes flows a salt-water creek with an outlet on the edge of the Atlantic ocean. This creek is easily navigated by a large motor boat. The group of summer folks stood gazing across the dunes when one of its members said, "See, they're flashing signals." "Who?" "Those men down there." Sure enough! One—three—three! "Rum-runners," exclaimed two of the party. "Nonsense," said we, "they wouldn't be so bold." Then another said, "What can it be?" No answer, for no one knew. It was just a riddle, a mystery that added a bit of creepiness and thrill to the evening. In a few moments the chug-chugging of a motor and the rumbling of a truck's wheels. "Let's see what they're doing," urged one of our crowd. "Maybe we'd better not," advised another. Silence. A few moments of patient waiting. The noise of the truck again and the lights of the truck lighting the shore road. It was off in the direction of the town. Everyone was puzzled. We confess that we never for a moment thought a crime was being committed. It was like a scene in the "movies." All went back to camp still wondering. Next day at the village postoffice we encountered an official we had previously met in the course of newspaper work. After an exchange of greetings we said, "By the way, can you give us any explanation of something we saw on the beach last night?" Thereupon we told the story of the flashing signals and the big truck. "What you saw was rum-runners," came the reply. "They're held as brass and they're landing everywhere on the Cape. Six prohibition officers are trying to stop them and you see what a fine chance they have." We haven't yet recovered from the display of nerve on the part of these crooks. How do they dare?

A less thrilling and for that matter an entirely innocent circumstance caused us again to marvel on this same trip. We must confess that we are just old-fashioned enough to feel that the radio is one of the most wonderful things that has come into existence. We know, to be sure, that there are so many wonderful things going on about us that it is customary to accept them all as a matter of course. To look upon them otherwise is a symptom of senility. In spite of this we still declare that we can't quite grasp it all. Here we were at a camp, far from a city and on the very edge of the great ocean. And what happened. Our host, ever resourceful with his hands, and the other man equally skillful at mechanics, "rigged up" a radio. We will admit they brought with them an excellent set as a basis, but what did they do but string copper wire from the chimney to the flagpole. We held the ladder and looked on. But it wasn't any time at all before things were in working shape. Batteries had to be tested and this and that little thing adjusted, but it all seemed too simple. All this we had brought in an automobile. It might have been carried in a couple of suitcases. And then when it came the hour for broadcasting our host had things going in fine shape. The swish of the tide on one side. A clear, still night. An uninterrupted view of the Atlantic. Everything as calm and beautiful as can be found on a semi-isolated bit of seacoast. And then what? A loud-speaker sending forth a concert of grand opera numbers by singers in Philadelphia. A turn of the polter and we heard a minstrel show in New York. And then another turn and it was jazz music in Boston. Naturally inquisitive we wondered if anybody else in those parts were equally fortunate. A short tour of inquiry and we found a sixteen year old boy in a plain Cape Cod house with a small set. And he was getting more distant stations! "I read up on it from books and made my own," he explained. Sure enough, he had never been away from 'ome, never had left the cape for that matter. But he was enjoying the wonder of the age! Well, what of it, comes the query of those who are surprised at nothing. We make no reply!

We recently saw a "community sinner" in action and if we had had sufficient courage we would have walked up to the platform and congratulated him. With a cheerful smile and by swinging his arms at all sorts of angles he made a large group of men and women sing, or at least think they were singing. It must be a gift to be able to do this. It isn't just "a feeling for music," it's magnetism and two or other human qualities which we are unable to define or least name. This man was tall, loose-jointed and rather clumsy appearing as he stood still. But once the band struck up and he became veritable wind-mill. He to play the "Internationale" in the United States of America. There is no place in any of the forty-eight rooms of this great national mansion for red, except as one of the stripes in Old Glory. There must never come a moment of mistaken freedom when we or at least it had the effect of producing harmony. As an added touch orator, either on the soap box, or on of "pep" he said things about the roost, either in open, or in secret, voices, or absence of voices in his "chorus". He made little jokes at our government and gives utterance to

it is with much regret that we are forced to say that riding of bicycles on the sidewalk is not confined to the thoughtless youth of Newton. We have evidence that it is "being done" about everywhere that bicycles are ridden. We even saw it in New York where the "madding throngs" are supposed to occupy every inch of sidewalk space. In our more recent wanderings we encountered the champion bicycle hog. He was a young man and his field of operation was the pier leading to the town landing at a seaside resort. This youth was riding along the path. What if anybody had been in his path? Nothing for them to do but to jump overboard! Newton never produced such an indifferent individual as that. Wait! He didn't belong there. He was a Summer boarder. Perhaps he came from Newton and got his training. Yes, we think that is probably the answer.

Reference in this column last week on an order offered my Pres. White of the Board of Aldermen has inspired a reader, who signs himself, "Ward Seven" to write the following:

"Can it be that some members of our splendid Board of Aldermen are jealous of the authority vested in them as regards garage permits? If you should ask me I should unhesitatingly reply 'That is my suspicion.' I am not a wealthy man but I am fortunate enough to possess an automobile. I also had a sufficient balance in the bank to permit me to consider the building of a one-car garage. In fact I did build the said garage but the tape that I encountered made me think that I was an undesirable citizen. I don't know how many aldermen or city officials I had to see. In fact I saw so many and talked with so many that I became dizzy. I began to feel like a condemned criminal pleading for my life. At one time I felt that the city of Newton did not want to see me within its borders. And it was all about one teeny, weeny garage to which my neighbors offered no objection. How does it happen that business men can afford to give so much time to a single application when there are so many before them? It seems beyond belief. I sincerely hope that Alderman White's idea will be carried out. Not that it will do me any good but it will save a lot of other people from the humiliation I was forced to undergo".

Several have told us to get ready for a lively Mayoralty campaign in Newton the coming fall. Ho hum! Pardon our yawning in public.

WORLD COURT QUESTION BOX

1. What is the World Court? The World Court is a group of eleven judges who hold a session in June of each year to hear and decide "international causes" i. e. questions upon which nations are failing to agree.

2. Are sessions of the Court held if there are no cases to be heard?

Yes. Just as our own Supreme Court held session for several years before any cases were brought before it. The moral value of regular sessions is very great. However the Court has not only had business at every regular session but has held three extraordinary sessions as well.

3. What is the difference between the World Court and the old Hague Tribunal of Arbitration?

One difference is indicated in the official title of the former—the Permanent Court of International Justice. The Hague Tribunal although its official title is the Permanent Court of Arbitral Justice is, as Elihu Root wittily remarked, neither permanent nor a court. It is a list of about 130 persons from which may be chosen arbitrators in any given case. Moreover it does not have regular sessions. It has several disadvantages. In critical times the delay, amounting to several months in choosing arbitrators and otherwise arranging the machinery may be serious; the desired arbitrators may find it impossible to free themselves from other engagements; decisions by occasional arbitrators are less likely to result in building up a system of international law.

The World Court judges, having a regular salary, owe their first duty to the Court. Beside their regular June session they may whenever desirable be convened for a special session so that pressing business may be speedily dealt with. It will be remembered that in 1914 the need of machinery for dealing promptly with an emergency was bitterly felt. (Published at the request of the Newton League of Women Voters.)

WHERE ELKS STAND

The following words from the new Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order of Elks shows where Elks stand on the red menance—

Every Elk must be not an intermit-
tive fool, but a continuing gladiator
foe—of any band that would seek
to play the "Internationale" in the
United States of America. There is no
place in any of the forty-eight rooms
of this great national mansion for red
except as one of the stripes in Old
Glory. There must never come a
moment of mistaken freedom when we
or at least it had the effect of produc-
ing harmony. As an added touch
orator, either on the soap box, or on
of "pep" he said things about the
roost, either in open, or in secret,
voices, or absence of voices in his
"chorus". He made little jokes at our
government and gives utterance to

ADDED PROTECTION FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

It is our constant aim to give you pure, rich milk, fresh from our own herds. Production is carefully supervised under inspection of the Federal government. As an added protection to you we now cap every bottle with

SEALCAPS

These famous caps guard your milk in the bottle. It reaches you as clean and pure as when it left the dairy. Phone for our driver to call.

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WHAT IS A HORSEMOBILE

If a crossword puzzle enthusiast were to ask anyone outside of New England the meaning of the word "Horsemobile", he would be answered with a vacant stare and a dubious shake of the head. For here is a word that cannot be found in the dictionary.

In New England, however, the reply would be prompt and conclusive. Any bright schoolboy would say that it is a synonym of a word of five letters, meaning a cool and satisfying drink.

Frank Archer, of MOXIE, has originated a very ingenious advertising device which he calls the Horsemobile. It is one that always attracts attention and that never loses its novelty. In Boston and other leading cities of New England, this unique vehicle can be seen wending its way in and out of the crowded traffic. In almost every parade one may see it well in the van of the procession, as unfaileing as the steam calloge of a circus.

This curious device consists of a completely equipped automobile chassis on which is erected a life-size statue of a horse. The driver or "rider" of this unusual vehicle sits on the back of the "horse" guiding it with a steering wheel. Shifting levers and brakes are conveniently located and function much like those on an ordinary automobile. It is a combination of the old and the new method of transportation—literally a horse on wheels which, by the way, is the true meaning of the word "horsemobile".

"YOUNG LORD JEFF" HERE

Viscount Jeffrey John Archer Amherst Holmesdale, familiarly known to all Amherst men as "Young Lord Jeff", will visit Boston this week. A luncheon in his honor will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday noon under the auspices of the Amherst Alumni Association of Boston. Viscount Holmesdale was given an honorary M. A. degree at the time of the Amherst College Centennial Celebration in 1921. He is the elder son and heir of the fourth Earl of Amherst and is a direct descendant of the famous Lord Jeffrey Amherst for whom the town and college were named. Holmesdale served as captain in the Cold Stream Guards for four years during the war.

He is now studying American investment business and is in the New York office of Harris, Forbes and Co. During his visit Viscount Holmesdale will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. McKay in Newton Highlands.

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New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

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Established 1867
Pianoforte, Voice, Organ, Violin, Violoncello and all other Orchestral Instruments; Composition, Harmony, History of Music, Theory, Solfeggio, Dictio, Chorus, Choir Training, Ensemble for Strings, Woodwind and Brass.

Department of Public School Music
A three year course leading to Conservatory Diploma.

English, Languages, Psychology and Education

Degrees of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of School Music, Granted

Operatic Department

Dramatic Department

Orchestra of Eighty-Five

Free Privileges

of lectures, concerts and recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice and appearing before audiences with orchestral accompaniment.

Dormitories for women students.

Address RALPH L. FLANDERS, General Manager

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Junior School of Lasell Seminary
For Girls 10-14. Prepares for all High
Schools. Progressive ideas of education
conservatively applied. Advanced
school subjects, including Music, Play-
grounds, gymnasium, swimming pool.
Careful cultivation of mind, body, spirit.

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SERVICE

of a dignified, refined
character executed in
a highly efficient man-
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HENRY F. CATE
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ROOFING and REPAIRING

Slate, Gravel, Asphalt Shingles
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ORIENTAL TEA COMPANY

29 Brattle Street
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Teas, Coffee, Chocolate

Hot Coffee in Tanks
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SEND FOR PRICE CARD

NEWTONVILLE

Nestled among handsome shade trees of rustic beauty is an eight-room home; two baths; hot water heat; two-car garage. Immediate sale imperative. Price \$12,000. Quick bona fide offer less will buy.

ALVORD BROS.

Centre Newton 1136-0358
Opp. Depot Newton Centre

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

Sally A. Cutler

late of Newton in said County, deceased intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Ruth T. Cutler of Newtonville in the County of Essex without giving security on her bond.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be on day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of Probate Court, the tenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register

Aug. 14-21-28.

THE JURY LIST

The Registrars of Voters have made up the following list of persons eligible for jury service for the coming year:

Name Residence Occupation

Ackerman, Frank 12 Bow St., Buyer

Adams, Harold W., 11 Grant St., Salesman

Allen, R. A. 1371-a Wash. St., Plumber

Allen, John T. 74 Brattle St., Eng.

Allen, Charles S. 41 Compton Ave., Artist

Allen, Horton S. 37 Gay St., Eng.

Allen, Joseph 126 Winkfield Rd., Eng.

Anderson, Webster D. 44 Grant St., Salesman

Arend, Stanley B. 57 Central Ave., Eng.

Aspinwall, G. L. 517 Hammond St., Clerk

Astley, George A. 22 Jefferson St., Eng.

Austin, John 27 Copley St., Insurance

Averysen, A. D. 162 Brattle St., Eng.

Avery, Ellsworth 324 Crafts St., Trustee

Bacon, C. K. 11 Beechcroft Rd., Merchant

Bacon, Edward L. 25 Beacon St., Teller

Bacon, F. W. 119 Brattle St., Mech.

Bacon, Lewis H. Jr. 10 Winkfield Rd., Eng.

Bacon, L. A. 34 Winkfield Rd., Eng.

Bald, Henry W. 1925 Walnut St., Salesman

Bald, Lewis M. 33 Sherman Ave., Lineman

Bald, W. H. 1925 Watertown St., Eng.

Ball, E. J. 167 Woodward St., Real Estate

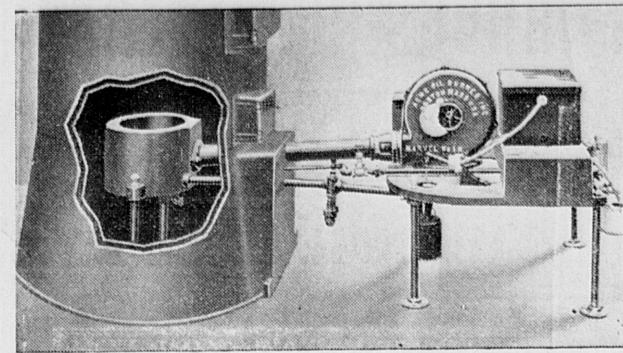
Barber, Clarence P. 558 Concord St., Clerk

Bartlett, John 29 Fern St., Civil Eng.

Bartlett, John 29 Fern St., Conductor

Bartlett, John 29 Fern St., Civil Eng.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH COAL?



The ACME AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER gives SATISFACTION to EVERY OWNER. It is QUIET, EFFICIENT, RELIABLE. In fact, there is no better Burner sold at any price.

The ACME is constructed on the SIPHON plan, is MADE IN BOSTON, GUARANTEED and SERVICED FREE.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THIS BURNER BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE. DEMONSTRATIONS given at any time by applying to

L. L. WELLMAN General Agent

138 Crescent St., Waltham, Mass.
Tel. Waltham 3036-R (Near Watch Factory)

LOCAL AGENTS

F. V. Stone 34 Carver Rd., Newton Highlands Tel. Con.
C. S. Ober 42 Central St., Auburndale Tel. Con.

PRICE For 10 rooms or less, \$425; 10-18 rooms, \$500, with 275-gallon tank.

Newton

Newton Co-operative Bank Shares in Series S4 now for sale. Advertisement.

—Miss Edith Boothbay of the Charlton, is visiting relatives in Natick.

—Jimmie Wells of Baldwin street is at Camp Frank A. Day for the month of August.

—Mr. Charles A. Haskell is at the Russell Cottages, Kearsage, New Hampshire.

—Gerald Daiger of New York, spent the week-end with his parents on Grasmere street.

—Mr. Charles Hahn of Nonantum place has returned from a business trip to Ohio.

—Mrs. William H. McDonald of Hunnewell Chambers is at the Cotuit Inn, Cotuit, Mass.

—Mrs. J. U. Wells of Baldwin street, has returned from a business trip to New York City.

—Miss Gertrude Burke of Channing street is spending part of her vacation at Marblehead.

—Mr. Victor M. Cutler was a speaker this week at the Williamsburg Institute of Politics.

—Mr. Charles A. Haskell will lead the union services at the Eliot Church, Thursday evening.

—Inside and outside painting by experienced men, Deagle & Aulon, Newton North 4539. Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Lucas and son, Alfred motored to Shrewsbury, Sunday, to visit friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Crawford of Newtonville, avenue, are moving this week to Hubbard road.

—Mr. George Stickney of The Hollis, has returned from a ten days' trip motorizing through Canada.

—Dr. Marietta Putnam Reid of Centre street, is spending the month of August at Scituate, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Daiger and family of Grasmere street, have returned from Clifton, Mass.

—Mr. J. Edward Callanan and family of Plaisted road, are at White Horse Beach for the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jackson of Eldredge street, are at their new summer home at Hyannisport, Mass.

—Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson of West Roxbury is in charge of Grace Church during the vacation of Dr. MacLure.

—Miss Barbara Trevor of Ithaca, New York, is the guest this week of Mrs. H. P. Fuller of Washington st.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fraser and family of Eldredge street, have returned from a stay at Plymouth, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Perkins of Oakleigh road, have just returned from a month's auto tour through Maine.

—Miss Helen A. Duggan of Bacon street is one of the incorporators in the Johnson Marble Company of Cambridge.

—Mrs. Florence G. Moore is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jackson at their summer home at Hyannisport, Mass.

—Vernon Court Dining Room will cater to outside guests. Special dinner parties and luncheons may be arranged for. Advertisement.

—Mr. Alfred D. Lucas of 259 Washington street, who is stationed on the U. S. S. Cleveland, is on two weeks furlough after returning from the Panama Canal, where he has been for the past eight months.

BUSINESS MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Breakfast, 7 to 8:30 A. M.
Luncheon, 11:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
Dinner, 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.
with
Afternoon Tea, 2:30 to 5:00

BOB-IN TEA HOUSE

24 Richardson St., Newton
Parking Space for Autos

Newton

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barney of Brearmore road are at Westport Point, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gay of the Vernon Court, have returned from Sugar Hill, New Hampshire.

—Alderman Harry W. Flits and Mrs. Flits have returned from a trip thru Colorado and the Yellowstone.

—Hon. Samuel L. Powers has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Co.

—Mr. Frank H. Burt of Charlesbank road, has been obliged to return from his vacation for treatment for ear trouble, and is at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. His mother, Mrs. Frances A. Burt, remains at the Bellevue, at Intervale, New Hampshire, where he hopes to join her soon.

Mrs. C. H. Manning wishes to announce to her many friends, that she will open an employment office at her home, 18 Nonantum place, Newton Corner, to be known as Manning Service Bureau. Open daily, except Saturday from 9-9. Tel. Newton North 3313-M. Will furnish all kinds of help. —Advertisement.

NEWTON CENTRE

SIX-ROOM furnished apartment, \$125 a month, garage; lease from October 1. Phone Hull 0561-M. It

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE — Henry F. Miller Player Piano, 5 years old, best of condition. 100 player rolls, Price \$550. (Price new \$1150.) Tel. Aspinwall 1536. It

FOR SALE — Single house, 7 rooms, good location, hot water heat, 11,900 feet of land, some fruit trees. Call Newton North 0581. It

FOR SALE — Victor machines, reduced less than half price. See them at Newton Music Store, 287 Centre Street, Newton. It

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FOR SALE — A very desirable lot of land on Mt. Ida, containing approximately 13,000 feet. Address "R", Graphic Office. It

FOR SALE — 2 apartment houses in fine location in Newtonville, 5 rooms down, 5 rooms and reception hall up, only a few left at this price, \$13,000. Why should not you be one of the lucky ones. Phone Newton North 4407 or West Newton 2026-W. It

FOR SALE — Auburndale—Charming brick Dutch Colonial house, beautifully situated, large lot, orchard started; a real bargain if bought at once and through owner. Address, "L", Graphic Office. It

FOR SALE — 10-room house, all improvements, screened piazza, 7500 sq. feet of land with 15 fruit trees. 76 Freeman street, Auburndale. It

CAPE COD — **FOR SALE** — Old Colonial house, renovated, at water's edge, delightfully situated, price very reasonable. Other properties, low, medium and high priced, at real values. Harwichport, Chatham, Dennisport, Hyannis and vicinities. A pleasure always to serve. Ira W. Holbrook, South Dennis, Mass. It

FOR SALE — Newton Centre, Brand new 6-room house and large sun parlor, hot water heater, tile bath, heated garage, built in kitchen cabinet and iron board, built in china closet in dining room, all oak floors. This house is well financed and can be sold at very attractive price. Phone Centre Newton 0352-J. It

FOR SALE — To buy outdoor slide in fairly good condition, for a 6 year old child. Write to "X" Graphic Office. It

ORGANIST — Wide experience, both here and abroad, desires position. Address J. T. B. Turner, 366 Central St., Auburndale, Mass. It

WANTED — Work for a smart boy, 16, who is anxious to help widowed mother support 4 younger children; honest and capable and willing to do any kind of work. Apply 941 Washington St., Newtonville. Tel. Tel. North 4544-R. It

WANTED — First class laundress to take home laundry for family of two. Call any evening, 826 Watertown St., West Newton. It

WANTED — Day bed or cot bed. Tel. Newton North 5308-R. It

WANTED — 5-room apartment or half of house in any of the Newtons, with garage, by 2 adults. Not too expensive. Tel. Regent 3334-M. It

WANTED — Elderly lady or semi-invalid to board in ideal private home. Strictly modern. Piazza and yard. First class board and splendid care. \$20 to \$25 per week. Tel. Waltham 2413-M. It

WANTED — Maid to do general housework. Must be neat and experienced. Two in family. Tel. Newton North 2751, or call at 121 Hunnewell Park, Wellesley 1210. It

WANTED — Single or double house in the Newtons. Address P. O. Box 187, Ashland. It

WANTED — Women to sell new bobbed hair curler on commission basis. Tel. Newton North 3824-W. It

WANTED — Some one for bookkeeping and store work. Apply at 99 Union Street, Newton Centre, Saturday, anytime before 9:30 P. M. Tel. Centre Newton 0667. It

BOARD WANTED — At once in private family for 4 months old baby girl, in good health. Call 365 Cabot street, Newtonville. It

WANTED — In Newtonville, board and room in private Protestant family, for young business girl. Only real home with refined environment considered. Tel. West Newton 1538-M. It

WANTED — By mother and daughter, unfurnished house or apartment, Newton Corner preferred. Bed references. Address C. L., Graphic Office. It

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for convalescents, elderly ladies or chronic cases. Large sunny rooms, good food and care. Conducted by a trained nurse. References. Tel. Newton North 2196. It

MRS. KEENE'S SERVICE BUREAU — Wanted—A place for Swedish mothers' helper, also for several general girls, cooks and waitresses, high school girls and day workers, 40 cents an hour. Several places waiting for general maids \$12 per week in the Newtons. Tel. N. N. 0017. It

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47 Ashmont Avenue, Newtonville, 6 rooms, upper apartment, with latest improvement and garage. \$55.00. Owner Newton North 1207-M. It

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At Newton Corner—Two rooms, kitchenette and sun parlor, first class neighborhood, very convenient to Newton Corner. Tel. Newton North 1680-W. It

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In Newtonville—A nice apartment on Cabot street, 7 rooms, \$55 per month; also a first class apartment for \$90. D. P. O'Sullivan, 286 Cabot St., Newtonville. It

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In Newtonville, five-room apartment, steam heat, screened porch, best location. Rent \$60. Apply 511 Watertown Street, Tel. North Newton 1001. It

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court. Middletown, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

Josephine M. McLean, deceased, late of Newton, said County, deceased, late of Cambridge, and having purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Grace J. Lesh, who presents that letters testamentary may be issued to her, and that the will be admitted without having a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said date.

W. H. Wallace, Esq. First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register, Aug. 14-21-25.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middletown, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

Asa C. Jewett, deceased, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Elizabeth Jewett of Newton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

John C. Leggat, Esq. First Judge of said Court, this third day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register, Aug. 7-14-25.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

Floriana M. Graftam, deceased, late of Newtonville in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

John C. Leggat, Esq. First Judge of said Court, this third day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register, Aug. 7-14-25.

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Inspector, Louis Fried (R.) 57 Cook
Street.
Inspector, Harry E. Butler (R.) 254
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Inspector, William T. Dalton (D.)
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ster Street.
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Cross Street.
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Warden, Harvey C. Wood (R.) 424
Cherry Street.
Clerk, Patrick J. Carroll (D.) 14 Elm
Street.
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Inspector, John J. McGrath (D.) 120
Aphurndale Avenue.
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Webster Park.
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Warden, John J. Fitzpatrick (D.) 47
Williston Road.
Clerk, Henry O. Rider (R.) 36 Is-
lington Road.
Inspector, Thomas F. Manning (D.)
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Inspector, John J. Goldrick (D.) 280
Melrose Street.
Inspector, Willis F. Hadlock (R.)
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Street.
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ell Street.
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Warden, Francis McGill (R.) 451
Wolcott Street.
Clerk, Daniel S. Coleman (D.) 253
Islington Street.
Inspector, A. Leslie Moriarty (D.)
316 River Street.
Inspector, Ralph E. Keyes (R.) 297
Central Street.
Inspector, Charles S. Cowdrey (R.)
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Warden, Charles F. Osborne (R.) 117
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Clerk, Frank Fanning (D.) 6 Sum-
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Chestnut Street.
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Warden, Edwin H. Corey (R.) 33
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Clerk, Clyde A. Depuy (D.) 5 Elliott
Street.
Inspector, Edward J. Cannon (D.) 59
Dunklee Street.
Inspector, William H. Kerrigan (D.)
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Inspector, S. Arthur Thompson (R.)
116 Walnut Street.

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Plainfield Street.

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Tel. N. N. 0592Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

Lina Huckles Bishop, deceased.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Levi Clayton Bishop who prays that it be admitted to probate, it may be made known to him, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of September A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic newspaper, published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

Aug. 14-21-28.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

Nellie M. Goode, deceased.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Willis J. Goode of Newton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of September A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic newspaper, published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

Aug. 14-21-28.

10,000 MILES O'ER LAND AND SEA

A Trip Across the Continent and to Far Away Hawaii

(Continued from last week)

I was honored by Governor Far-
ington with an invitation to tour the
other islands of the group with a party
of Congressmen who were also his
guests.

The Navy department gave us the
use of a destroyer, the Overton, a boat
which I learned had been commanded
during the war by Bruce R. Ware, Jr.,
formerly of Newton. The island of
Hawaii, the largest in the group, is
about 260 miles from Honolulu, and
our ship made the trip in a little over
seven hours. A destroyer is noted for
its rolling motion, and with the fast
time we were making, a head wind
and one or two other little factors, it
is hardly necessary to add that nearly
every civilian in the party was sea
sick.

Hilo, the largest town on Hawaii,
is next to Honolulu in population. It
is said to be the wettest town in the
world, and we were told it had a rainfall
of 365 to 420 inches annually, as
compared with about 50 inches in this
part of New England. The town looks
damp and feels damp, altho the vegeta-
tion is quite luxuriant. We spent
the night at the Hilo hotel—quite a
comfortable place and very well man-
aged.

The next morning we drove around
the town, in order that the governor
might see some of the suggested im-
provements to the place. At one of
the little fishing clubs where we
stopped we saw fish eat bread and
make a noise like a pig in so doing.
This was caused by the rush of the
fish to eat the bread when thrown to
them, part of the time their bodies
being out of the water.

One of the sights of the island is a
railway which skirts the shores for
twenty miles or more. As the shores
of the island are mostly high cliffs
with here and there a gulch, where a
brook or creek makes its way into
the ocean, there is a beautiful view
all the way, with spectacular trestles
(one of which is 230 feet high), where
the railroad crosses these valleys.

The next day we set out on an automobile drive around the island, part
of the way covering the same ground
as the railroad trip of the previous
day. Everywhere there was growing
cane in the fields, with hedges of lan-
tan and morning glories along the
road. Nearly every homestead had its
little grove of banana trees, some of
them being 25 feet high. I was told
that it takes eighteen months to grow
bananas, and that the stalk dies after
producing its fruit.

We passed thru several little vil-
lages, and I noticed that all the post-
offices had their private boxes on the
outside of the building, so that people
could get their mail at any hour of
the day or night.

We visited several of the territorial
schools, housed mostly in one-story
wooden buildings.

Hawaii is the only island which pro-
duces coffee, and a mighty good brand
of coffee we found it to be. It was so
good I suggested that New England
might be a good market for Kona
coffee, and if it ever does come on
the market here, I advise coffee lovers
to try it.

Coffee is the third largest crop of
the islands, and it grows on small
trees about twenty feet high. It takes
the trees from three to five years to
mature, and five bags of green berries
will make about one bag of dried
coffee, worth about \$3.50 a hundred
pound bag.

The west side of the island is mostly
used for ranching purposes, for
horses and cattle.

That night we spent at a country
hotel, where I was once more disillu-
sioned, this time in regard to the
warmth of the tropics. For I slept
that night under two blankets and a
quilt and was none too warm at that.

That evening, I witnessed another un-
usual event in Nature, when my atten-
tion was called to a lunar rainbow,

that is, a rainbow caused by the light
of the moon. It was a perfect bow
in shape but showed no colors, being
a misty sort of white. It lasted but
a few moments.

Our ride next day led us thru some
most unusual country. At several
places we passed thru forests of eac-

tus plants or rather trees, for the
trunks were from six to eight inches
in diameter. It was the prickly pear
variety, and there must have been
thousands of them.

We also drove thru the remains of
former lava flows from the active vol-
cano, Mauna Loa, which had the most
unusual of shape for an active vol-
cano, being something of the whale-
back formation, and over 13,000 feet
high. Thirteen thousand feet high on
the island of Hawaii means something,
for you see this mountain from prac-
tically sea level and not, as in other
mountains, from a high elevation.

Mauna Loa erupts also, something
different from the average volcano, as
its lava breaks out of the side rather
than from the top of the mountain.
As a result the lava from each flow,
runs in different directions, altho most
of the flows are towards the western
side of the island. We passed thru
several of these flows, and a more
desolate and deserted country one
never saw. The lava was a dirty
black brown in color, and covered the
land with winrows and heaps of all
kinds of weird and fantastic forms.
Here a small irregular-shaped hill,
there a perfect cave and everywhere
the rough, dirty heaps of frozen rock.

One can imagine the terrific belly
ache, Madame Pelee (the goddess of
volcanoes) must have had to spew up
such a mess as we saw that morning.

We reached the Volcano House that
day in time for a trip across the crater
to the active fire pit of Kilauea.
Here again, one's conception of a vol-
cano is all twisted for Kilauea is not a
mountain, at all. It is merely a crater
on the side of Mauna Loa, and is a hole
in the ground—a fire pit.

The Volcano House is built on the
edge of the larger crater, and is some
two miles distant from the volcano
itself. The path drops down some five
hundred feet from the hotel to the
crater floor, and then meanders over
the dead lava formations of previous
eruptions for about two miles. This
lava is different from that on the
western side of the island, being
more like cold tar in appearance, al-
tho it is cracked and seamed. Heat
can be felt by placing your hand into
one of these cracks, and the nearer
you get to the fire pit, the more heat
is felt, and considerable white steam
arises from all sides. The volcano
was not active when we were there
and we merely saw a deep hole in
the ground, with a little steam arising
from the gravelly bottom. All around
us were small stones, some as large
as your head, which had been thrown
out of the pit in previous eruptions,
and there was one large boulder said
to weigh 14 tons, fairly near the edge
of the pit. This region is a national
park, and the superintendent told us
some hair-raising escapes he had had
in the eruption of May, 1924.

After the long walk across the lava
we were glad enough to have auto-
mobiles waiting for us for the rest
of the trip. We were shown some
luxurious tree ferns, over 25 feet in
height and one stretch of the road
ran between a forest of large and
beautiful ferns. Several old craters,
grass grown, were exhibited, in one
of which, the Superintendent threw
his hat well over the edge, only to
have it swept back to him by the
rising from the crater.

An interesting feature of the after-
noon was a walk thru a lava tube or
tunnel. This was caused by a heavy
flow of lava continuing to flow, and
when it ceased leaving a tunnel, some
10 or 12 feet in diameter. This tun-
nel is traversable for a distance of
several hundred feet, and it is said
to be over 1500 feet in total length.

The Volcano House is a splendidly
furnished hotel, and every comfort is
provided even to hot water bottles to heat
the bed at night, for its elevation is
over 4000 feet, and it is rather cold
after the sun goes down, even in the
tropics.

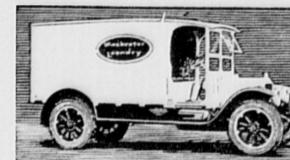
Returning to Hilo, we once more
braved the discomforts of sea sickness
by taking another destroyer for a trip
to the island of Maui, but were as-
sured by the officers that as the trip
back would be "down hill" there was
less danger of mal de mer. Just how

volcano and the cultivated portion.

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services that are planned to meet the
individual requirements or limitations
of all three.

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Winchester Salesman will be glad to
explain the others.



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it was possible for the water in the
Pacific Ocean to run "down hill" was
unsuccessfully explained to me several
times, and I am still ignorant of
just what that phrase means. However,
we escaped seasickness that time
as the trip was a short one, and the
sea was comparatively smooth.

We have heard considerable in this
part of the country of Honolulu,
Waikiki Beach, and the volcano Kila-
uea, but I venture to say that very
few persons have ever heard of the
island of Maui. I have found in the
course of considerable travel about
this country that it is usually some-
unknown feature of the scenery, rather
than the better advertised features,
that have proved the most interesting.

I think this is also true of the island
of Maui. On arrival there most of
my companions accepted an invitation
to make a night's stay on the
mountain of Haleakala, "The House
of the Sun" and said to be the largest
dormant volcano in the world. I was
too tired to undertake that journey
and while I missed a wonderful ex-
perience, I had a much needed rest.
I was told that the party, after driving
some 20 miles in an automobile (being
delayed somewhat by a bad tire),
started on a horseback trip to the
summit, at 9:30 in the evening. While
there were expressions about the won-
derful moonlight, I drew my own con-
clusions that when they arrived at the
rest house at the top of the mountain
at 1:30 A. M., they were more
interested in bed than in midnight
scenery. However, they did say that
the view of the sun rising below the
clouds was an interesting sight and
well worth the trip. Haleakala is 10,000
feet high and its crater contains 19
square miles, being over 7 miles in
length and over two miles in width.

We were entertained that day at
luncheon by one of the wealthy resi-
dents of the islands who had a fine
residence on the shore a few miles
from town. The decorations of the
luncheon table were as beautiful as
I have ever seen, and yet as most
simple as could be imagined. Two
tall slender silver vases, gifts of a
recent silver wedding, were on the
table, one at each end and containing
some of the largest orange colored
hibiscus I had ever seen. The flowers
were wired to slender bamboo stalks
to give a graceful angle, giving the
effect of an umbrella of flowers. One
of the blossoms measured over seven
inches in diameter.

The island of Maui is shaped some-
thing like the head and shoulders of
a man, the larger part containing the
volcano and the cultivated portion.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

Blanche B. Lyons, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will and testament of said
deceased has been presented to said Court
for Probate, by Albert E. Lyons, who prays
that letters testamentary may be issued to
him, the executor therein named, without
giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-
bate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said
County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day
of September A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to
give public notice thereof, by publishing
this citation once in each week, for three
successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic,
a newspaper published in Newton, the last
publication to be one day, at least, before
said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or
delivering a copy of this citation to all known
persons interested in the estate, seven days
at least before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August
in the year one thousand nine hundred
and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

Aug. 7-14-21.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

Mattie B. Alley, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments pur-
porting to be the last will and testament—and
one codicil—of said deceased have been pre-
sented to said Court, for Probate, by Henry
V. Alley, who prays that letters testa-
mentary may be issued to him, the executor
therein named, without giving a surety on
his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-
bate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said
County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day
of September A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to
give public notice thereof, by publishing
this citation once in each week, for three
successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic,
a newspaper published in Newton, the last
publication to be one day, at least, before
said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or
delivering a copy of this citation to all
known persons interested in the estate, seven
days at least before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this tenth day of Au-
gust in the year one thousand nine hundred
and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Mass., as second-class matter
THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, PUB. CO.,
8 Centre Street, Newton, Mass.
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CHAMBER OUTING

(Continued from Page 1)

and thermal jars, articles of furniture and for home decoration, motor oil, canned goods, groceries, confectionery, mens clothing, in fact one or more articles from every line of mercantile business in the city.

The outing will be held, rain or shine. In the event of rain, a substitute program of indoor sports will be provided. Those who have not yet secured tickets are urged to do so as early as possible, that the committee may better plan for ample accommodations. The tickets—which are \$4.00 each—may be secured from members of the committee, at any of the stores and other locations listed last week in the local papers, or may be secured by getting in touch with the Chamber office. Because of the necessity of notifying the Shore Gardens management in advance of the number of diners desired, only a few tickets can be sold as late as next Wednesday. All tickets should be secured in advance of that date. The co-operation of every member of the Chamber is solicited in creating interest in the event and in making it one that will establish new outing standards in the annals of Newton business men and the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

CALLANAN COMPANY SALES

J. Edward Callanan Company, report that they have sold the Marion apartment house, situated at 457 Washington Street, Newton, to John F. Cahill, who buys for investment. This is a four story brick building with limestone front, containing 12 modern suites. It is situated at the corner of Jewett Street, and the lot contains 13,000 feet of land, having a total valuation of \$80,000.

Through the Callanan office, Margaret R. McMahon has sold to Florence H. Garrett a parcel of land situated at the corner of Tremont Street and Playstead Road, Newton, having a total valuation of \$20,000. Mrs. Garrett has purchased this additional lot for a lawn and flower garden, and it adjoins her property at 197 Tremont Street, which she recently purchased through this office.

Final papers have gone on record conveying title to the property at No. 439 Washington Street, Newton. The same is a modern two-family house together with 5000 feet of land, having a total valuation of \$17,000. Lillian G. Budding conveys to the Warren Realty Trust, who buy for investment. All of the above transactions were negotiated through the office of J. Edward Callanan Company.

A DELIGHTFUL DAY'S OUTING

One of the most interesting and enjoyable of the many excursion trips around Boston is the one to Gloucester, on the steamers of the Boston and Gloucester Steamboat Company. Leaving the pier at the foot of State Street at 10:30 A. M., one soon forgets the heat of the city, and is refreshed by the cool air of the sea. The trip down the harbor is replete with interesting sights. Passing Castle Island on the right, Fort Warren, Spectacle Island, Long Island, Fort Winthrop, Nix's Mate, Deer Island, Boston Light and Minot's Light are among the many points of historic and noteworthy significance.

The steamer sails along the North Shore past Nahant, Lynn, Salem and the many attractive estates at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Beverly, and Hamilton, arriving at Gloucester at one o'clock. At Gloucester, one has ample time to visit this quaint and historic city. If one desires there are busses which can be taken to any one of numerous places in the vicinity. Long Beach and Annisquam are two of the most popular of these. A shore dinner is also another popular attraction for visitors.

Leaving the Gloucester pier at 4:30, the trip back to Boston is enjoyed by all. Docking at about seven o'clock, one cannot help but feel refreshed and invigorated by the hours of cool, and fresh sea air.

CITY HALL

Frances A. Fitzgerald, secretary of the Street Commissioner, is spending a two weeks vacation at Brant Rock.

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NEWTON BETTER HOMES

Israel Nesson & Sons are just completing a group of superior single residences and two family houses on Commonwealth Avenue, between Beaumont and Lowell Avenues, and on Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. A departure has been made from the usual type of houses built to sell. These builders have been accustomed to build houses to keep for permanent investment and to therefore use material and labor of the best quality. They have utilized all the modern conveniences and some innovations aimed to appeal to discriminating home buyers such as tiled roofs, tiled bathrooms and kitchens, tiled outside porches and terraces, ample plumbing (brass), solid porcelain tubs, parquet floors, quartered gumwood dining room dadoes. Wall paper has been eliminated. The walls have been uniquely decorated with crafts, paneling and tinting.

Other details include linen and cedar closets, mirrored doors hot water heat and instantaneous hot water heaters, fireproof heated and lighted garages and many other details. It can only be appreciated by a thorough inspection.

The schedule of prices is exceedingly low compared to the quality of the houses.

You are cordially invited to inspect these houses which are under the name of Newton Better Homes. Caretaker on premises daily and Sunday.

POLICE COURT

Monday morning, James Marrisan of 24 Green Court, was found guilty of assault and battery and sentenced to one month in the House of Correction. Sentence was suspended to February 13. Angelo Lazzaro of Watertown Street, was found not guilty.

Joseph L. Doucette of Portland, Maine, who was arrested Sunday afternoon, on Garland Road, Newton Centre, by Metropolitan Police Officer Smith, on a charge of operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, was fined \$50 in Court Tuesday morning, by Judge Bacon. Charges of driving under the influence of liquor and of going away after an accident without making himself known were withdrawn.

Royal Sterling, 14 Hancock Street, Lowell; Elliot Leipzig, 309 Allston St., Brighton; Sarah Beals, 3 Montvale Rd., Newton Centre; and Lucille Lacom, alias Coogan, 181 Bow Street, Everett; were each fined \$15 and Daniel Dwyer of Chelsea, was found not guilty in Court Tuesday morning. The five were arrested early Sunday morning, by Sheriff Leechan and patrolman Mullen in a raid on an apartment over a garage at 3 Montvale Road, used by a chauffeur of a Commonwealth Avenue resident, and charged with statutory offenses.

ASBELL-SMITH

The wedding of Miss Florence Margaret Smith, daughter of Mrs. Anne M. Smith of Newton Centre, and Mr. Ira W. Asbell of Lynn took place at the home of the bride's mother on Bow Street last Saturday evening.

The ceremony, which took place at eight-thirty o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Ralph E. Davis.

The bride wore a simple gown of white crepe satin draped with tulle and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Winifred Smith of Newton Centre, sister of the bride, was in orchid crepe satin and carried pink rose buds. Miss Phyllis Asbell, of Newton Centre, niece of the bride and second cousin of the groom, was the flower girl.

Decorations of palms and cut flowers were tastefully arranged.

The couple are on a wedding trip to St. John's, New Brunswick.

RICKER-KEATING

The wedding of Miss Clara Brandy Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Keating of Belfast, Maine, and Mr. Maurice Stanley Ricker, son of Mrs. J. Y. Ricker of Auburndale, took place last Saturday evening, in the First Church at Belfast, Maine.

The maid of honor was Miss Belle Keating of Belfast, a sister of the bride. Mr. Vaughan Hamilton of Brookline, attended the bridegroom as best man. The ushers were Robert Keating of Belfast, brother of the bride; Lawrence Jones of Bangor, Maine; Everett Horn of Waban; and Edward Bell of West Newton.

A reception was held at the Keating home after the ceremony.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ricker will make their home in Auburndale.

REINHARDT-WESTON

The wedding of Miss Madeleine Grace Weston, daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Weston of Albion Street, Newton Centre, and Mr. Evert Allan Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Reinhardt of Bronxville, New York, took place last Saturday evening, at the home of the bride.

The ceremony which took place at 7 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Earl E. Harper, pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church of Auburndale.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt will make their home in Auburndale.

POLICE NEWS

Officer Thomas J. Burke was severely burned about the right arm while engaged in repairing the Inspector's automobile Tuesday evening. His shirt, which had become saturated with gasoline, caught fire from a spark from the coils. He was taken to the office of Dr. Cummings, where he was given treatment.

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MISS TURNER, 132 Woodland Rd., Auburndale
MISS NEWHALL, 62 Hartford St., Newton Highlands

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S ANCESTORS

Coolidge and Dawes, Partners, 1776

Isn't that an exciting headline? A New York reporter thought it so, when he made the thrilling discovery about a year ago that there was in the City of Worcester in the year 1776 a grocery firm of Coolidge and Dawes, and trust the nimble wits of one whose dramatic instinct for news is highly developed to make the most of the discovery. Huge headlines announced at that time that the President's ancestor and the Vice-President's were partners in business in those days—even as in our own—and that they were related by marriage. What a shame to spoil such a romantic story! But a Boston Editor, knowing of my business as official genealogist of the family, immediately called me on the telephone and asked concerning the truth of this news. And, alas, another bubble burst!

For while it is true that the Dawes of the partnership is William Dawes, Jr., and the ancestor to the Vice-President, the Coolidge of the grocery firm is not the President's forebear, but a John Coolidge of Boston, and scion of a branch as far removed from relationship to the President's branch as it is possible for two branches to be separated by time in this country. The Boston branch descends from Jonathan, youngest son of the original settlers, and the President's so far as we known, descends from an older brother Simon, so that the two lines branch from the second generation in this country, a matter of nearly three hundred years, and of many generations.

From this Boston branch was descended the Joseph Coolidge who married Eleonora Wayles Randolph, granddaughter of President Thomas Jefferson, and a descendant of theirs was Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, distinguished as Ambassador to France. It is amusing, therefore, knowing the facts of how remote is relationship here, to read such headlines as: "President Coolidge Linked by Ties of Kinship to Thomas Jefferson," but such statements catch the eye of readers, and make excellent copy, even though based upon the news instinct of news reporters only!

Another interesting marriage in this branch of the family is that of the son Benjamin to Mary Carter Brewster, a descendant of Elder William Brewster of the Plymouth Colony.

Other families related by marriage in this line are the Templemans of Washington, D. C., the Saltonstalls, the Sears, and the Bulfinches.

In other branches of the family there are equally distinguished connections—with the Hoars, whose United States Senator was as proud of his Coolidge blood, as was our own Captain Edmund Dowse of Sherborn, beloved in our State Senate for over twenty-five years, and pastor of the Pilgrim Church of Sherborn for sixty-seven years. Descendants of the Bond who wrote the history of Watertown married various Coolidge girls from the first settlement of that town. Russells, and Danas, with their governors and educators, are allied with the family, as well as some distinguished southern families, of equal standing to the Randolphs and Jeffersons, but somewhat less advertised by the branches who, nevertheless, are aware of and proud of their affiliations.

Thinking of those Minute Men who came from all parts of the State in answer to the summons of blazing fires upon hill-tops, lit by the British, we find that the word of Paul Revere and of William Dawes, Jr., fell upon listening ears of waiting patriots, there is one arresting circumstance—more than coincidence, surely—a law of destiny. The man who set forth so bravely to pit his wits against the shrewd British, in an attempt to warn my ancestor and the ancestor of Calvin Coolidge—and of many other loyal colonists—of the danger to their precious stores of ammunition, and of many other even more precious things, was the ancestor of Gen. Dawes, the partner today of the Pilgrim Church of Sherborn for first honors! A clever wit has said that only a certain number of boys in this country have a chance to become the Senate, and he is right.

And the amusing thing to be found in this discovery of the early history of the Dawes family of Boston is that when the Republican Convention nominated Gen. Dawes in June 1924 to be Calvin Coolidge's running-mate, it was the general belief that this selection followed the unwritten law that Illinois or Ohio, or New York MUST be represented upon any well-regulated Republican National Ticket for first honors!

A clever wit has said that only a certain number of boys in this country have a chance to become the President, and the wise ones accordingly choose their residence in the three above named States. Yet the convention could not have chosen a man more endowed with New England heritage and from his traits of character and achievement of career more molded after the early training of Massachusetts Bay State than is the man who is today our Vice-President.

The Evening of November 6th last, informed its readers that the reason General Dawes consented to become a candidate for this office was because, when his name was mentioned for the nomination, there came stubborn opposition from certain sources, and instantly the idea of a fight appealed to him. In looking over records from the past I do not find this strange, for from the first his forebears here have been of fighting, if God-fearing, stock, and Henry Holland tells us that William Dawes, who subjected the British troops to annoyances when first they occupied Boston, was not a man to submit tamely to their insults. The very Coat-of-Arms of the Dawes family bears on their reputation as courageous, and as defenders of their rights and self-respect. It is even significant of interpretation to us of this day who have cause to know not only past representatives of this family but the man who stands at their head at this time. Theirs is, at books of heraldry would express it, "argent on a band azure, cotised gules, three swans, or, between six battle axes. Battle axes, indeed! I should say so, from the time when William, Jr., nearly drove the British distracted in 1775, to our own General Dawes who has dared—

And these two were not the only men of the Dawes name who served in the Revolution and even at Lexington and Concord. William the father's brother Jonathan was in the same regiment and went to Lexington. A Thomas Dawes of Duxbury answered this same midnight summons, and even a Robert Dawes from far-away Bridgewater is listed as being on the April 19th alarm!

We find an Edward Dawes serving as a guard of Boston in 1777, and a William Dawes of Boston—probably the Roxbury man—commissioned, fighting at Dorchester Heights in 1777, and one of those who hastened to Bennington, when the furious warfare was transferred to that point.

William Dawes, Jr., not only enlisted in the Continental Army—in spite of statements that there is no evidence that he did so, on the part of certain historians—but received a commission as second Major in Col. Henry Bromley's Regiment on September 7, 1776. (Continued on Page 5)

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COOLIDGE'S ANCESTORS

(Continued from Page 4.)

more than once—to tell our sleepy Senate their duty and their obligations. Incidentally—although they love to lay every foolish remark to a woman, and the reason for it, I verily believe is because women so rarely say foolish things, in comparison to the frequency with which men do, that men have to try some way to even things up—a Democratic convention delegate of the feminine persuasion complimented the Republican delegates for having nominated a woman for the vice-presidency and when asked in some amazement what she meant, replied: "Why, that Helen Maria Dawes!"

To return to the Dawes coat-of-arms, what of the "cottedis gules," or swans? And what—next to doves—more peaceable than swans? General Dawes has recently given to a tired world a wonderful plan for reparations that may bring about world understanding and world peace. I prefer to believe in the destiny of that coat-of-arms as having doves of peace, the harbinger, nay, rather, the goal toward which those battle axes have been ringing down the centuries!

The first William Dawes to come to this country, strangely, did not remain, but after landing in Salem in 1628, returned to England. It was his son William, born in Suffolk County, England, in 1620, who came to the new western world in the "Planter" in 1635 and settled in Braintree. He removed to Boston in 1652, and his home on Sudbury Street was one of the old substantial homesteads. His great-grandson, also a William, owned a home on Ann Street, and here were enacted many thrilling scenes during pre-revolutionary days, for he was an ardent patriot, in spite of the club foot which prevented his active participation in the war. We hear of him and his son William—the rider—as returning from the joyful enterprise of dumping tea into Boston Harbor—along with Samuel Coolidge of Natick and Joseph Coolidge of Boston—brother of the John who married Lydia Dawes. (I do love these coincidences and the constant rubbing up against each other of our two peppy families!), and—as had happened many another night when these two staunch patriots had been out till all hours mixing up in dangerous matters of great import to the colonies—they found feverishly, anxiously awaiting them Dawes' tatters, who promptly snatched their tattered broad-brim hats, upon which lay rows of tea, and vigorously shook them over the open fire, so speedily destroying the evidence of their nighty errand. This they did before they allowed a word to be told them of the destruction of the tea, so fearful were they of their beloved father and brother having been followed by British informers.

The picture is not complete of those days around Boston without Dr. Joseph Warren, warm friend of the Daweses and Coolidges. And this particular picture of John Coolidge and Lydia Dawes and her brother the famous William Dawes, Jr., is one of the finest of those rare paintings of colonial days. Dr. Warren had been doing some magnificent service for the patriots during the eleven years between the French and Indian Wars and the opening of the War of Independence. He had gained the admiration and confidence of such leaders as Hancock, Samuel and John Adams, James Otis, and Josiah Quincy, especially by his fiery speeches that still seem to ring out from the balcony of the Old South Church when one enters there. In fact, having been made Chairman of the Committee of Safety he ranked among those leaders and was one of them.

Such leader requires trusty workers in his cause, and he found one at hand, courageous, resourceful, and dependable—none other than the man who was destined to become the ancestor of our Vice-President of 1925. That Dr. Warren employed William Dawes, Jr., of Boston for many a secret mission and quiet espionage is proven in the story of the Dawes Family by Henry Holland. That he was the more willing to take to his confidence young John Coolidge after he had married lovely Lydia Dawes, William's sister, a man he had loved for his own sake and for his honored father's, but whom he now doubly loved for having won the affections of the maid he had always so admired, does not need proof.

Central Church NEWTONVILLE

UNION SERVICES IN THIS CHURCH

11:00 A. M. Rev. E. Pomeroy Cutler, Asst. Pastor, Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach.

Newtonville

—Mr. Arthur F. Rowe has purchased the property at 35 Otis street.

—Mr. Harold Billings left Sunday for his camp at Norway, Maine.

—Mrs. Caroline Southard has leased the property at 314 Otis street.

—Mr. Roscoe M. Smith has leased the house at 530 Lowell avenue.

—Mr. Robert S. Newall has leased the house at 528 Lowell avenue.

—Mrs. Lini B. Higgins of Chesley avenue, moved Tuesday, to Somerville. —Miss Eleanor Noell of Walnut st., spent the weekend at Windermere, Mass.

—Dr. John Brainard of Highland Villa, is spending the month of August in Vermont.

—Miss Rose T. Heislein of Court st., is at Hotel Lookoff, Sugar Hill, New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Fred Alexander of Fair Oaks avenue, is spending the summer at Po-casset, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredette of Foster street, are rejoicing on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson of Albermarle road have returned from East Hiram, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Webster Chamberlain of Walnut street, spent the weekend at Rockport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Judkins of Highland avenue, motored to the Cape over the weekend.

—Mr. Harold E. Wilson of Albermarle road has returned from a vacation at York Beach, Maine.

—Mrs. Irving O. Palmer of Highland avenue, left on Monday, for camp at Monument Beach.

—Officer J. J. Sartwell of the police force, has purchased the Kelley estate at 610 Watertown street.

—Mrs. Willard E. Higgins, son and daughter of Lowell avenue, are at their camp at Lake Cochituate.

—Mrs. Herbert Marshall of Page road, is at Waterbury, Vermont, for the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cabot of Watertown street, are leaving this week for Grand Stream Lake, Maine.

—Mr. Philip Ahern leaves Saturday for Tufteboro, New Hampshire, where he will spend the rest of the summer.

—Miss Alice Burrage of Madison street is at Minot, Mass.

—Mr. Philip L. Warren has purchased for occupancy the property at 86 Waban avenue.

—Mrs. Earl Conway of Windsor road returned this week on the Berengaria from a summer's travel in Europe.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Warren of Quinobequin road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald of Pine Ridge road returned this week from a months vacation in Nova Scotia.

—Rev. Richmond H. Gesner, D. D., will be the preacher at the union services in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Sunday, August 23rd, at 10 o'clock.

—Mr. Henry L. Johnson, Jr., and Malcolm T. Hill won the National Junior doubles tennis championship last Saturday at Chicago. They came from behind to take the final two from C. Holman of San Francisco, and E. Pare of Chicago. The runs were 1-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Auburndale

—There will be a guest day at the Woodland Golf Club, Thursday, August 27th.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hadlock of Lexington street, are at Bustin Island, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw have been visiting friends in Auburndale, this past week.

—Mr. William S. Beamish has purchased for occupancy the new house at 4 Ware road.

—Miss Cora McKenzie of Auburndale avenue is spending a two weeks vacation in the Adirondacks.

—Mrs. Ashley Wright of Rowe street is the guest of Mrs. Herbert Sawyer at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Keyes of Auburndale avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sikes of Auburndale avenue, are motoring through Maine and New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson of Prairie avenue, are at Sandwich, New Hampshire, for the month of August.

—The Rev. Robert W. Coe of Campbell, will be the preacher at the union services at the Congregational Church, Sunday, at 10:30.

—Mrs. Thomas J. Lyons, Jr., of Auburndale, are at Peaks Island, Maine, for the month of August.

—"Bud" Eaton of this village is a member of the Fore River baseball team, playing first base, and one of the shining stars of the team.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leonard and Miss Dorothy Leonard of Commonwealth avenue are on a motor trip thru the New England States and New York.

—The 101st Engineers Band will give a concert at the Riverside Recreation Grounds, Sunday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. This will be the final concert of the season.

—The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, New England Order of Protection, held a field day last Saturday at Norumbega Park. There were large delegations from all over the State present. Mrs. Grace Thurston, GPC, was chairman of arrangements, assisted by Miss Jane McInnis.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Walter F. Stevens invites the members of the Newton W. C. T. U. to a Budget Luncheon on Wednesday, August 26, at one o'clock.

This is a Red Letter Day for Soldiers and Sailors. Members are urged to send flowers or records or reading matter to the Soldiers in the Home at West Roxbury, or elsewhere.

Newton Upper Falls

—Mr. Raymond Jackson of Roxbury is substitute clerk at the P. O. for ten weeks.

—Miss Alice Temperly of Thurston road was the recipient of many pleasant gifts at her birthday party last Saturday evening. Fifty guests were present and assembled after 8:30 P. M. Many games were played during the evening, followed by dancing, which was enjoyed for the balance of the evening. The Vincent Club girls gave her a valuable Kodak, and many other gifts also were offered, among them, dainty little trinkets for her personal use. Refreshments were served and when the many young people made their adieus, they congratulated Miss Temperly on her very successful and enjoyable party.

Advertise in the Graphic

West Newton

—Newton Co-operative Bank Shares new Series now for sale.

Advertisement
—Mrs. Emma Sprague of Perkins street, is at Marshfield, for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larned of Waltham street are in New York for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Loud and family of Eddy street, are at Hingham, for two weeks.

—Miss Elsa Brandt is the cornetist in the Girl Scouts orchestra at Camp Low, the Girl Scout Camp.

—Dr. and Mrs. Cecil N. Brady of Putnam street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—The Newton Rambler Baseball team will play at the West Newton Common on Monday evening.

—The new house at 124 Randlett park, has been sold to Mr. Delos N. Buck. The owner will occupy.

—Residents of Newton can remember when the Cate livery stable, which has just been torn down used to house over one hundred horses.

—Mrs. D. F. Healy and son, Dr. T. G. Healy of Washington street, are spending the month of August, in the Adirondack Mountains, New York.

—Miss Olive K. Burrison of Prince street, who has been spending the summer at Allerton, left Saturday for a two weeks' visit at Denmark, Maine.

—Tomorrow afternoon, Waltham and Garden City Encampment of Odd Fellows, will have their annual clambake, on the grounds of Odd Fellows Hall, Northgate Park. The annual ball game will start at 2 o'clock.

—Mrs. Dorothy Doucette of Columbus place is spending the month of August at Sagamore Hill, Nantasket.

—Mrs. J. A. White of 14 Webster street, is spending the month of August at Sagamore Hill, Nantasket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wise and Miss Ruth Wise have returned from their Nova Scotia trip and have gone to their summer home at Menahau, Mass.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Reynolds of Derby street, who died Tuesday night, were held this morning at St. Bernard's Church. Mrs. Reynolds is survived by three sons, William, Thomas and John Reynolds and by three daughters, the Misses Nellie and Elizabeth Reynolds and Mrs. Dennis Ryan.

—The union church services for the next three Sundays, will be held at the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, at 10:45 A. M. The preacher for August 23rd, will be Rev. John S. Blair, formerly pastor of the Adams Square Baptist Church, Worcester. On August 30th, Rev. E. A. MacPhee of Boston, will preach. The supply for September 6th, will be announced.

Newton Upper Falls

—Mrs. R. H. Adams of High street is spending the month of August at Alton Bay.

—Mrs. Margaret MacDonald is enjoying a change with her daughter Mrs. Theo. West at the seashore.

—Mr. Alfred Emery, clerk at the Upper Falls P. O. is visiting relatives in Goshen, Vermont, and Jaffrey, New Hampshire.

—Mr. Jack Lucas of Rockland Place has returned from a week end among the mountains, with members of the Appalachian club.

—The Bernies All-stars were defeated by Norwood last Wednesday evening, on Upper Falls Playground by a score of 1-0.

—Mr. Joseph Bingel has returned from the Mass. Gen. Hospital where he underwent an operation on his knee. He is rapidly recovering.

—Mr. Joseph Russell of Chestnut street pitched for the Saxony team of Nonantum against the Providence Independents, Wednesday evening on Victoria field.

—Mrs. Ted Wildman of Chestnut street has some beautiful white dahlias in show. Her constant care and attention have produced these extraordinary results.

—Miss Sara MacDonald of Hale street will spend a thoroay out of door camping trip thru N. Berwick, Maine, and Sanford, Maine, with the hiking club of Boston G. C. C. over this week end.

—Rev. G. W. Jones, Ph. D. of Somerville will preach this Friday evening at the Methodist church and next Sunday morning and evening August 23rd. Subject at the morning service at 10:45 "The Acceptance of a Great Challenge" Sunday school at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject, "Within the Gates."

—Mr. Conrad of High street who was enjoying a vacation with Mrs. Conrad in West Barnett, Vermont had a serious and severe accident. He slipped and fell breaking his collar bone. The bone has been reset and is now in a plaster cast. As a Specialist is working in the case, they will remain until late in September.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehoym and daughter have returned from an auto trip thru the White Mountains. They stayed at Old Orchard for a few days, then made camping trips thru Crawford Notch and Franconia Notch, took the train for the summit of Mt. Washington, spent a day at the Flume, another at Lost River, coming home thru New Hampshire, stopping at Noah's Ark.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Durkee and Mr. Fliske Durkee of Chelsea, Vermont are visiting relatives there. Their home recently was nearly destroyed by fire. A surprise party was tendered them last night, and a miscellaneous shower followed. Many gifts were bestowed cover from their loss. They will remain upon them, which will help them remain for a month at the home of Mr. Durkee's parents on Summer street.

—On Thursday afternoon while workers were blasting for a trench being constructed on Cottage street, an overcharge of dynamite hurled rocks through the windows of the house at 50 Cottage St., striking Mrs. Thomas Terry, an occupant, in the leg with such force that she required the services of a doctor and throwing Mrs. John J. Cronin against the casing of a door, besides causing damage to the interior of the house.

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ONE THING AND ANOTHER

Written by Leverett D. G. Bentley

How does it happen that a person who has an excellent reputation for answering letters when at home becomes the weakest kind of correspondent during vacation? We have seen individuals, who during their regular duties at other times never allow a letter to remain unanswered for more than a few days, shy at the sight of stationery and even postage stamps when "taking it easy" at a summer resort. And yet these same people are always interested in every visit to the country post office. "Be sure and see if there is a letter for me," they will call when someone announces they are "going for the mail." And to receive a letter is something everybody likes to do, especially while the holiday spirit is on. But to answer them! Ah, that's different! Days and days will pass before they decide to drop a line back home telling of their safe arrival. Haven't you witnessed the struggle that follows the declaration, "Oh, I must get that letter off today." It usually involves a search for some suitable writing material. Then the next thing is to find a spot where there is sufficient quiet. Having begged a few sheets of writing paper and an envelope the next hunt is for a pen. Ink and pens seem not to be a part of the general scheme at summer places. If there happens to be a nice fountain pen in the party it is called into use. Sometimes the owner is surprised to find that it is promptly returned, but more often he may count on losing it before his vacation is ended. Having provided themselves with pen and paper and a secluded corner in which to write these summer correspondents immediately suffer an attack of writers' camp. It takes a long time to get started and by the time the hand is willing the imagination runs dry. The letter thereupon becomes brief. Something is said about the weather. Then comes a reference to the kind of table that is offered by the host. Next a line or two about the cool evenings and the necessity for blankets. A pitying word is added at this point such as, "Sorry you are having such hot weather back home." The state of health of each member of the party is described briefly but adequately, reference is made to scarcity of news and then, "The others are waiting for me to finish this so I will close." And the painful operation is complete.

Increased cost by 100 per cent of the required amount of postage on souvenir postcards is said to have put a large crimp in the business of those who provide the supply. It seems hardly reasonable that one cent should make such a difference and yet we have the word of those who should know and whose veracity cannot be questioned. We used to receive every summer from an office associate a postcard showing the little church in a small town in New Hampshire. After the fifth had arrived we sat down and wrote to him, saying, "Haven't they run out of those church postcards yet or are there no others in that burgh?" His reply was prompt and sharp. He set about to collect all the postcards in that vicinity so that before he had returned we had accumulated a complete collection of the postcards of that section of the Granite state. We are inclined to think that the taste in souvenir cards has changed. There was a time when the local photographer produced a worth while postcard that meant something. Then came the call, for a less expensive one and these were turned out in a distant metropolis and dumped in quantities at the village store. The liberal use of colored inks gave them landscapes of the greenest grass and the pinkest sunsets. Then, too, every possible subject was "painted"—so well, in fact, that one could scarcely recognize it. And after all the public buildings, churches, parks, playgrounds, public squares, wooded lanes and historic mansions had become matters of illustration little was left. May it not be that the tourist's appetite for postcards is not as keen. And further, may it be that automobileists are too busy with the care of their cars and other details of the trip to find opportunity to dash off a message on one of these souvenirs. We are sorry that the printers of these cards are not doing the business they did as we enjoy the prosperity of others as well as our own. But we think there may be some other reason than the increase in postal rates.

Constantly we hear or read of some new labor-saving device. There is available about every possible kind of contrivance for those domestic scientists who prepare the food, "do" the washing and cleaning and generally care for the household. That is quite as it should be and all should be grateful because of these inventions and for the privilege of living in this advanced age. There is one, however, that does not meet our approval. It has not to do with the home and therefore is not indispensable. We refer to the use of the automobile horn to produce applause. We happened to have witnessed a number of baseball games at summer places this year and encountered the same experience as have many if not all of our readers. If the sympathizers with the home team wished to applaud some particularly clever play they did not clap their hands or shout but honked the auto horn. Commendable, yes; but as easy a way to register approval as can be imagined. The only effort required is a slight pressure on the button certain to produce a deafening noise no blistered palms or sore throats to prove loyalty. An audience of automobileists can make more racket than any other known gathering of enthusiasts. Would they be so eager if more effort were required. The result at present is about as large an amount of disturbance with as little effort as is offered by any device in existence. We would not shut off those who applaud with auto horns if they derive pleasure in this way. We were not surprised to read that

it was thought inappropriate to express appreciation of the carillon at Cohasset by sounding horns on motor cars. Still there are places where such a din is not out of place. Privately, we try to avoid the racket. It isn't always possible, however, and all we would ask is that the Applauder's Union get together and delegate one man to do the work for the others. This would also prevent one of the union's pet objections—overproduction.

Report has it that a harmonica craze is sweeping over the country. About the time we gleaned that interesting bit of musical gossip we happened to drop into a store where harmonicas may be bought. It was a source of considerable amazement to us to find so great a variety of these mouth-organs, as they used to be called. Now the musically inclined youth may equip himself with a harmonica of most any kind and at most any price. There is everything from the width of one's fist to the jumbo size. This latter is larger than an ordinary ear of corn and, according to our snap judgement, must be almost as difficult to manage in relation to one's mouth. We believe that the harmonica is a man's own. That is, we never have seen a woman or even a little girl playing one. If there are on record cases where members of the fair sex displayed talent on this instrument we would be pleased to hear or of them. In our opinion, it takes a man to get music out of a harmonica as one must develop the size of one's mouth and this few women are willing to do. And we don't blame them. For our own part we owned several harmonicas, from time to time, in boyhood days. But never were we able to play any great variety of tunes on them. As we recall our repertoire was exceedingly limited and whenever we attempted to render a selection the struggle was so great that the artistic effect was completely lost and our audience melted away before the entire piece had been played. Yet we used to enjoy listening to a good harmonica solo not our own. For that matter we would ask for nothing better now than the privilege of attending a harmonica concert. We have heard fellows who were wizards with these instruments. Often they would be standing on a street corner, surrounded by a group of admirers. A real expert, judged by our boyish standards, was the chap who could play the harmonica and shuffle his feet at the same time. When we say "shuffle" we mean perform a clever dance step. Yes, sirs, that was art!

We became so interested—this was last week—that we made inquiries about the demand for harmonicas. "It goes by spells," we were told, "Sometimes there is a rush for them." "Any particular time of year?" we asked.

"Yes, Fall and Winter—but Winter more than Fall."

Thereupon there came to mind memories of harmonica-players, with skull-caps pulled down over their ears to keep out the frosty air. They flourished, did these resourceful youngsters, because they were always certain of an audience and an appreciative one.

While the strains of harmonica music are haunting our memory we wonder, too, what has become of the jews-harp? Is it that we are no longer in the "kid" class and don't know what is going on, or has the jews-harp passed completely out of the picture? If the latter be true it seems to us a pity, for the jews-harp had a melody all its own and although faint, as compared with the harmonica, it was worth listening too. As we recall the same fellows could play the jews-harp and harmonica, although the harmonica was the more difficult of manipulation. Or was it the other way round? In any event it took skill to play either one or both. And to our mind music produced through human endeavor, even by harmonica and jews-harp players, is much more satisfactory than any "canned" stuff whether it come through a disc record or a loud speaker.

THE EMPTY PULPIT

Editor of Newton Graphic

Thinking it may be helpful to the people of Eliot Church who are seeking a new pastor. I lend you these verses which I recently clipped from The Boston Evening Transcript.

Very truly yours.

A member of Eliot Church.

Perhaps you'd like to know
That many moons ago
A meeting of the Church was called
to see

If they could strike a plan
To call some type of man
On whom the Church could happily
agree

The man I think to call
"Should not be short or tall
And be single," said Miss Ella May
De Brown.

Another lady said:
"Of course he must be wed;
But no children should he have to
love the town."

Up, a Deacon stern, arose,
Wiped his glasses and his nose—
Said: "The man to guide our congrega-
tion here,
Must be dignified and soulful,
A student yet not doleful;
No joker, but attractive; full of
cheer."

"Denominations not of ours,"
Said Mr. Samuel Powers,
"He must not countenance, yet friend-
ly be."

"He must be a real good mixer,
A spiritualistic fixer;
Also noted for his popularity."

Quoth an influential surgeon
"We need another Surgeon,
One who makes our hearts to nobler
deeds aspire.

"Or overly dramatic;
Of that we all would very quickly
tire."

"We want a man that's sprightly,
Young, experienced and sightly;

"Not too handsome, for a scandal
might arise."

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Love children—have no babies.
Be attractive to the ladies,
In short, be flawless in our churchly eyes."

Up rose an old man fearless,
With eyes grown dim and tearful;
For perfection, what amount shall we now pay?"

The Treasurer said quite tartly,
In a voice that rang out smartly:
"Why, nine hundred per is plenty,
I should say."

The Witness) (J. P. Jots

WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

If you were one of fifty men to vote on a list of twelve books for your boy (and your girl too, perhaps) to read, which of the following would you check as being most interesting or most desirable?

Arabian Nights JVL.A65

Bible CBA.O.N

Boy's King Arthur, by Pyle JVL45P99

Boy's Life of Lincoln, by Nicolay JE LG63.Nb

Captains Courageous, by Kipling F83.LS2

David Copperfield, by Dickens

Don Quixote, by Cervantes

George Washington, by Scudder JE W277.S

Gulliver's Travels, by Swift JYPS.S9

Hans Brinker, by Dodge

Hero Tales from American History, by Lodge F83.LS2

Jim Davis, by Masefield

Jungle Books, by Kipling

Kidnapped, by Stevenson

Lance of Kanana, by French

Last of the Mohicans, by Cooper

Master Skylark, by Bennett

Men of Iron, by Pyle

Oregon Trail, by Parkman G93.P23

Pinocchio, by Collodi JVL.C69

Poems of American Patriotism, by Matthews JYP.9M43p

Rip Van Winkle, by Irving JY.172rb

Robin Hood, by Pyle JYL45.P99m

Robinson Crusoe, by Defoe

Story of a Bad Boy, by Aldrich

Story of Dr. Dolittle, by Lofting

Story of Mankind, by Van Loon JF.V32s

Swiss Family Robinson, by Wyss

Tales from Shakespeare, by Lamb Y.SILL

Tom Sawyer, by Twain

Treasure Island, by Stevenson

Two Years Before the Mast, by Dana G15.D19

Uncle Remus, by Harris JYL.S24u

Wonder Book, by Hawthorne

Next week we shall give you a list

that one group of fifty men did choose

from among these titles, with the number of votes which each book received.

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A three year course leading to Conservatory Diploma.

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Degrees of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of School Music, Granted

Operatic Department

Dramatic Department

Orchestra of Eighty-Five

Free Privileges

of lectures, concerts and recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice and appearing before audiences with orchestral accompaniment.

Dormitories for women students.

Address RALPH L. FLANDERS, General Manager

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power by virtue of which the mortgagor given by John A. Schroeder has made Roxbury Co-operative Bank dated September 23, 1924, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 47, page 474, and in consideration of the unexpired term of the present holding for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at the Rock P. M. on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1925, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, the same described as follows:

WESTERLY by Central Close by a corner line twenty and eighty-eight hundredths (29.88) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Central Close, thirty-eight and forty-seven hundredths (38.47) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lot numbered three (3) on said plan, seventy and sixty-nine hundredths (70.69) feet;

BY E. S. SMITH, Surveyor, dated August 18, 1925, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 311 plan 11, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Central Close by a corner line twenty and eighty-eight hundredths (29.88) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Central Close, thirty-eight and forty-seven hundredths (38.47) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lot numbered nine (9) and by lot numbered eight (8) on said plan, sixty-three and three hundredths (63.03) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Central Close, fifty-four and sixty hundredths (54.60) feet;

Containing three thousand eight hundred and forty-seven (3847) square feet of land, more or less, as on said plan.

The premises are conveyed subject to drainage and sewer releases or easements to the City of Newton, dated March 22, 1923, recorded with said Deeds, Book 410, Page 242, and with the benefit of said easement as shown on said plan as in right of way, garage driveway, to be used as a driveway and the use in common with others, with the right to use Central Close for all purposes for which public ways are ordinarily used in the City of Newton.

The premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of any and all restrictions and easements of record.

Being the same premises conveyed me by deed of the Stirling Service Corporation recorded with said Deeds.

Including all furnaces, heaters, ranges, mantels, gas and electric light fixtures, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in said buildings and hereinafter placed therein prior to the full payment and discharge of the mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE, a deposit of \$500.00 will be required from the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Signed:
WEST ROXBURY CO-OPERATIVE BANK,
Frank S. Mason, Treasurer,
August 17, 1925.
Aug. 21-28-Sept. 4.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. August 3, A. D. 1925. Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the 26th day of September, A. D. 1925, at one o'clock P. M., at my office, 26 Second Street in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Ethel S. Kinnaird of Newton, a citizen of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the third day of August, A. D. 1925, at three o'clock P. M., in the sum of \$1000.00, during the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with buildings and fixtures in that part of Newton known as Newtonville, Middlesex County, and on the westerly side of Walnut Street and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on Walnut Street at land now or late of Albert Phipps, thence running northerly by the westerly side of Walnut Street 71.12 feet to land now or late of John and Blodgett, thence westerly by a line nearly the same as a fence now stands, or lately stood 130.90 feet to land now or late of Grant, thence south in a line nearly the same as with Walnut Street \$2.69 feet to land now or formerly of said Phipps, thence easterly by land now or late of Phillips 130.23 feet to Walnut Street and the point of beginning.

HERBERT C. BLACKMER,
Deputy Sheriff,
Aug. 21-28-Sept. 4.

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Flora MacDonald late of Newton in the county of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves the responsibility of settling the law affairs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate and liable to make payment to RUBY MACDONALD MOXLEY,
L. HENRY KUNHARDT, Executors,
(Address)
39 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
Aug. 14-21-28.

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

The
Flavor is
Roasted
In!

DWINELL-WRIGHT
COMPANY
Boston, Chicago
Portland, Vt.



OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Swampscott, Mass., August 19—In visiting the summer capital here, it is natural that observers first make a contrast between Swampscott and Washington. The scene at the White Court differs but little from the life at the executive Mansion. The scenic investiture, particularly the ocean vista, is the only reminder that the President is vacationing.

Though the number of visitors is necessarily restricted, there is a certain hustle and bustle which emphasizes the fact that the Nation cannot be without an Executive. The atmosphere of officialdom may be missing from men in other walks of life but this restful informality is denied the President.

Washington is exceedingly dull during the August "dog days". There is no appreciable reduction in the volume of official mail. While Rudolph Foster, efficient and quiet executive clerk attempts to separate the wheat from the chaff at Washington, a large portion of the correspondence is forwarded to Lynn, where the executive offices have been temporarily installed. Secretaries and couriers motor to and from White Court. The wheels of Government never halt. Problems of magnitude are always cropping up.

The exigencies of politics bring numerous notables to the summer capital. Members of the Senate and House, having sharp contests in their own states, feel it desirable to talk things over with President Coolidge.

Notwithstanding the fact that the President rarely comments on situations outlined by legislators and political leaders, it does not prevent the latter from giving their views. Perhaps the mere act of baring their ambitions to a quiet understanding man is in itself a form of mental relief.

Whenever possible Legislators have photographs taken with Mr. Coolidge, the theory being that their constituents will be impressed with visible evidence that their representatives are on a social and political footing.

More than one legislator owes his place to the gullibility of the average voter who is content with seemingly undisputable proof of "being close to Coolidge". Circumstantial evidence of photographs is a great force for good or harm, according to the viewpoint.

The change has benefited the President. He has gained in weight, seems more buoyant and is slightly tanned. The sea breezes have contributed greatly.

Mr. Coolidge is a delightful host and does his best to make one feel that he is visiting a home along the seashore and not an official residence. In keeping with the simple tastes of the distinguished occupants there is a noteworthy absence of frills, which mark the summer homes of the social climbers, and near-great.

The President delights to read, and occasionally saunters about the spacious grounds. Never having acquired a hankering for popular sports in his busy youth, Mr. Coolidge finds little interest in these diversions now when his slightest wish could be realized. Mrs. Coolidge, however, frequents the private bathing beach and takes long hikes around the countryside. The Coolidges have been a disappointment to those who expected a gay social summer. They are on vacation and that means rest from society.

Mr. Coolidge seated on the front porch at White Court, facing the sea, entertains his guests like any other host. His anecdotes of local life show that he is a keen observer of human nature.

Of necessity he must consider coal strikes, cabinet changes, tax reduction, political squabbles, patronage, and must endure an avalanche of suggestions. But the President is enjoying himself, he will tell you so, and no better authority is required.

NEWTON HOSPITAL

Week ending August 15. Patients in hospital 83, patients paying as much as cost of care or more 37, patients paying less than cost of care 29, free patients, including babies 17, babies born 9, patients treated by out patient department 83, accident cases 11, patients transferred by social service car 2.

The hospital has to go back many months to find another week when it had as few patients as it had during the week ending last Saturday. The patients in the hospital and the patients treated by the out patient department numbered the same and of the 83, in the hospital less than one half were paying as much as the cost of care.

Miss Allen, the superintendent has returned from her vacation at Sedgewick, Maine, and Miss Ruth L. Humphrys, the assistant superintendent, has started on her vacation.

Mr. Stanley Thorpe of West Medway, last Sunday, sent to the hospital a large quantity of gladioli including many rare specimens. Mr. Thorpe sends bulbs to all parts of the world and many of the flowers which he raises are of unusual and beautiful coloring. Many of the rarest ones are seedlings of his own development and many of them will probably be exhibited at the gladioli show in Boston this week-end.

The wife of the son of Mr. Howard, the engineer at the hospital, died at the hospital last Sunday.

The Newton Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, has made its fifth yearly contribution of \$500, to the hospital.

Six weeks ago last Monday, Miss Margaret Tolan, the telephone operator at the hospital, was operated on for appendicitis and is now back on duty. Monday, her sister, Miss Mary Tolan, who is also connected with the hospital, was operated on for appendicitis.

Harvard, thanks to a gift of over half a million from Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt, is to have a dormitory and gymnasium, costing about a million and a half for buildings and land for use of the 250 students in the medical school. The hospital has the land for a dormitory or nurses' home for its nearly one hundred students and would be more than delighted if some one or ones would give it money enough to build a much needed building.

Dr. William G. LeFurgy, who completed his term as intern, at the hos-

pital on July 1, has established him self in Rockport, Maine, with an office at 65 Central street.

Miss Frances Bailey, the hospital laboratory technician, who went on a trip to California, has sent word that she has decided not to return to the east.

WORLD COURT QUESTION BOX, NO. 2.

Q. How is a case brought before the World Court?

A. By the nations concerned. Suppose for example that England and Germany have a difference. Germany is not a member of the Court but that does not matter. The Court is open to all nations. England and Germany, then, present their case to the Court asking from it an investigation of the whole matter and agreeing to abide by its judgment. Each through its lawyers presents its side of the question; the Court considers all pertinent facts and arguments and when a majority of its members agree, their decision is made public.

There is no code of international law to guide the judges in their deliberations. Such codes have at various times been drawn up by scholars but none has met with general acceptance because of the wide differences in the point of view of different nations. There are however treaties and international agreements as well as customs and principles of law which are recognized by all civilized peoples as just and reasonable.

By the study of these as well as of the question at issue it has been possible thus far to render decisions which have been accepted by both parties even when one, as must always be the case has been more or less disappointed. It is in this way, that by the decision of special cases that the great body of common law, has grown up. It is hoped and expected that through successive Court decisions a body of international law may be gradually formulated and universally accepted.

The only means of enforcing the judgments of the Court are public opinion and national honor. But these have proved sufficient. The Court is in this respect much in the position of the United States Supreme Court.

The Court will not be even when universally accepted, an absolute preventative of war. There may be for a long time matters which nations concerned will refuse to submit to it. Perhaps neither the North or the South at the time of our Civil War would have submitted its case. But there are countless questions that tend to cause international friction such as interpretations of treaties, supposed infringement of the rights of our nation by another, the proper preparation for such infringement, and so forth. If left unsettled such questions rankle and as they accumulate produce the irritation that at last breaks out into war. On the other hand their settlement as they arise and the honorable acceptance of Court decisions tends to produce that mutual respect and friendliness which are the best preventative of war.

GOV. JOHN A. ANDREW HOME

The Board of Directors of the Gov. John A. Andrew Home Association, have designated Wednesday, August 26th, as Woman's Relief Corps Day, when all members of the Order and their families will be welcomed from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Mr. Crandon Woolley of Newton Highlands, Secretary-Treasurer of The Newton Archers has been archery coach at a boy's camp at Wiscasset, Maine, this summer.

MIRRORS RESILVERED

NOW IS THE TIME — DON'T DELAY
OUR TRUCK WILL CALL

FOR AND DELIVER

CALL N. N. 1268-M

NEWTON GLASS COMPANY

302 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CORNER

ANNOUNCEMENT

McAuslan and Nutting, Incorporated, wish to announce the opening of a branch real estate office on Walnut St., Newtonville adjoining the Newton Trust Co., on or about Sept. 1, 1925. Until phones are installed call Centre Newton 2121 or 1967.

THE NEWTON ARCHERS

The Newton Archers have been practicing for the National Archery Association tournament which is being held in Rome, New York, this week.

Newton people who have gone to Rome are, Mr. and Mrs. John Preston True and Miss Eleanor True of Waban, Mr. Louis C. Smith and Miss Dorothy Smith of Newton Centre. This is a four day's tournament and promises to be of unusual interest. Newton residents, and their friends around Boston, that shoot on the range at Newton Centre, are expected to carry off many of the highest honors at this tournament.

Mr. Crandon Woolley of Newton Highlands, Secretary-Treasurer of The Newton Archers has been archery coach at a boy's camp at Wiscasset, Maine, this summer.



MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by William H. Blinn and Mary E. (Mrs.) Blinn, Newton Highlands, to their son, a husband and wife in her own right, to Samuel E. Wasserman of Boston, Massachusetts, dated May 6, 1925, and recorded by Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10, page 10, for a branch of the business of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the first parcel described in said mortgage, described as follows:

Northeasternly by Christina Street, one hundred fifty (150) feet and

Southwesterly by lots 324, 325, 326 on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet and

Northeasternly by lot 325 on said plan, one hundred and five (105) feet;

Containing 15,750 square feet of land more or less.

Also a certain other parcel of land situated in that part of said Newton called Newton Highlands, being Lot 324 on a plan entitled "Part of land of Neil McIntosh, Newton Highlands, dated 1921" and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Bernard Street, fifty (50) feet and

Northwesterly by Lot 325 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

Northwesterly by land formerly of Neil McIntosh, fifty (50) feet and

Containing 5,600 square feet of land more or less.

For my title see deeds recorded with said Deeds, Page 425, Pages 225 and 226, Plan 45, bounded and described as follows:

The above described premises will be sold and conveyed subject to any and all unpaid taxes, and other municipal liens or assessments, and none will be paid.

Three hundred (\$300.00) dollars will be required to be paid cash at the time and place of sale at which time and place the other terms of sale will be made.

SAMUEL E. WASSERMAN, Mortgagor.

Philip Aronson, Attorney.

Boston, Mass.

Aug. 21-28-Sept. 4.

##

BUSINESS MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Breakfast, 7 to 8:30 A. M.
Luncheon, 11:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
Dinner, 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.
with
Afternoon Tea, 2:30 to 5:00

BOB-IN TEA HOUSE

24 Richardson St., Newton
Parking Space for Autos

Newton

—Miss Grace Brown of Hollis street, is visiting friends in Eliot, Maine.

—Newton Co-operative Bank Shares in Series \$1 now for sale.

Advertisement.

—Mrs. W. H. Warren and son of Centre street, are at North Chatham, Mass.

—Mrs. Evelyn Brown of Hollis st., is visiting in Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire.

—Miss Hope Parker of Nonantum st., is visiting Mrs. Vernon Swett of Franklin street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Swan of Park street, are at Duxbury, for the month of August.

—Mrs. Julia D. Lucas of Vernon Court, has recovered from her recent severe illness.

—Dr. A. C. Cummings of Centre st., returned this week from a vacation at Sandwich, Mass.

—Mr. Charles A. Haskell of Centre street, has returned from Kearsage, New Hampshire.

—Miss Betty Brown of Highland Villa, spent the weekend at Concord, New Hampshire.

—Miss Dorothy McNamara of Marlboro street, is spending a two weeks vacation in Maine.

—Mr. John A. Gardner will lead the union services at the Eliot Church, Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln Parker of Nonantum street, are on a motor trip to New York.

—Miss Mary E. P. Sloan of Richardson street, is confined to the house with a sprained ankle.

—Mrs. George Chamberlain and family of Chicago, are guests at the Hollis, for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Jennie Sperry of California, is the guest of her niece, Miss Annie Marshman of Park street.

—Mrs. Fred Marshman and Stanley Marshman of Park street, are at Hampton, Mass., for three weeks.

—Mr. P. P. Mason of Waverley avenue, has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Marlboro, New Hampshire.

—Inside and outside painting by experienced men, Deagle & Aneoh, Newton North 4539. Advertisement.

—The Ferguson property on Arlington street, has been sold to Fred A. Hawkins, who will improve the estate.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Winkle of Highland avenue, are returning on Sunday, from a motor trip to New York.

—Miss Martha Lovely of Gardner street, is registered at Kearsage Hall, North Conway, New Hampshire, this week.

—Mrs. Harry Dexter and Miss Gwen-dolyn Currier of Eldredge street, sailed Saturday, for a trip to Savannah, Georgia.

—Vernon Court Dining Room will cater to outside guests. Special dinner parties and luncheons may be arranged for.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyon of Walnut street, are leaving Saturday, for a three weeks' trip to Grand Stream Lake, Maine.

—Mr. Edwin P. Leonard and Richard Leonard of Maple avenue, are visiting Mr. Leonard's parents in Norway, New York.

—Miss Florence Hall has returned from her visit in the West and is the guest of her father, Mr. Loring B. Hall of Park street.

—Miss Lillian Searle of the Bigelow school, has completed a summer course at Harvard, and has joined her family in Chelmsford, Mass.

—Messrs. Wilfred Cormier of Water-town street, and Howard Aucouin of Thornton street, left Sunday, for a motorcycle tour through Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. Miller R. Nunn who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Adelbert Fernald on Elmhurst road, has returned to her home in New Jersey.

—Messrs. Kenneth and Edward MacLean, Chester Aucouin and Patrick Deagle of Thornton street, left last week Wednesday, by auto for Palm Beach, Florida.

Newton

—Mrs. Waldo Whitney of Copley st., is at Gloucester, Mass.

—Mr. James Dougan has leased the house at 49 Boyd street.

—Miss Carolyn H. Childs is at South China, Maine, for a few weeks.

—Call Airth's Express, Tel. Newton 1389. Advertisement.

—Mr. R. W. Blue has purchased for occupancy the house at 263 Church St.

—Newton Co-operative Bank Shares in Series now for sale.

Advertisement.

—Miss Bertha Moore of Church st., has returned from a visit to Palmer, Mass.

—Mr. Roger C. Allen has purchased and will occupy the house at 24 Jameson road.

—Mrs. Della Clegg of Maple avenue, is spending the month in Western Massachusetts.

—Mr. Everett G. Shaw has purchased the property at 26 Shorecliffe road for occupancy.

—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sampson of Pembroke street, are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter.

—Miss Eleanor Marsh of Hollis st., left this week for a trip to Canada and the Saguenay River.

—Miss Miriam Drury has returned to Maine after spending a few days at her Franklin street home.

—Telephone MacLean, 725 or 1354-W, North, for anything in the carpenter line. Advertisement.

—Mr. David Greer of George street, is an incorporator of the Fiber Receptacles Corporation of America.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Rogers of Park street, have returned from a vacation at Marblehead, Mass.

—Miss Harriet Ellison's yacht, "Ace" took third place in the 15-foot class race at Duxbury, last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Horne of Maple avenue, have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Cotuit, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tuttle of Vernon Court, are spending the summer at the Cushing House, at Hingham, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hutchins of Waverley avenue returned this week from a months stay in the Maine woods.

—Mr. Walter E. Brownell of Belmont street, is an incorporator of the El-Jobe-An Association, Inc., Boston, real estate.

—The alarm from Box 14, last Saturday evening, was for a fire in a pile of railroad ties beneath the Church street bridge.

—Mr. Donald Gibbs of Hunnewell avenue, was the winner of the men's singles tennis tournament at Meggett, recently.

—Mr. Gerald T. Wogan of Waban park, registered at the Hotel Mountain View, Whitefield, New Hampshire, last week.

—Mrs. Jesse Rogers wife of Capt. Jesse Rogers U. S. A. now stationed at Honolulu is visiting Capt. Rogers parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogers of Park street.

—George Naylor of Hunnewell avenue, was the winner of the boy's singles and paired with S. Wood won the boy's doubles tennis tournament at Meggett, recently.

—Mrs. Katherine C. Smith of The Hollis, Newton, is spending the month in Whitefield, New Hampshire, at the Mountain View House, guest of her aunt, Mrs. James L. Crowell of Brookline.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

—Last Saturday evening Mr. Peter McQuillan of Wellesley was struck and knocked down by an automobile operated by Miss Gladys M. Farnham of California street, Newtonville, in Nonantum Square in front of the Waldorf Lunch room. Mr. McQuillan was taken to the office of Dr. Lowe, who it was found he was not seriously injured.

—Sunday afternoon automobiles operated by Thomas F. McGowan of Hyde Park and Fred Turner of Brighton were in collision at the corner of Hall and Centre streets, Newton. Turner was coming out of Hall street and ran into McGowan who was driving the wrong way on Centre street which at this point is a one-way street. Mary Maguire, an occupant of McGowan's car was given first aid treatment for slight injuries at Burke's Drug Store.

—At Weston Bridge Monday evening a Ford truck, owned and operated by J. Fraise of Watertown was in collision with a Ford Sedan owned and operated by Neil F. McCall of Waltham.

—An automobile operated by Mabel M. Hutchinson of Cottage street, Newton Upper Falls was in collision with a machine operated by W. A. Watson of Framingham at the corner of Union and Beacon streets, Monday. Both cars were damaged but neither of the operators was injured.

—Tuesday morning a Ford truck, owned by Jacob Mielmaan of Dorchester and operated by Rueben Mielmaan of West street, Newton backed into a Chevrolet operated by Thomas D. Gotshall, Jr. of Arlington street, on Centre street near the bank building. Gotshall who had his arm out of the car window as a signal that he was making a left turn suffered a broken arm when it was caught between the door of his machine and the rear end of the truck. Gotshall was taken to the Newton hospital in the ambulance.

—As refreshing as the rain from heaven, a shower for your bathroom—once a luxury, is now a prime necessity and a low priced one says our Happy Plumber.

B. M. Thomas
Plumbing and Heating
431 Centre St., Newton
Newton North 0272

—WANTED—Organist—Wide experience both in the United States and in England, is desirous of a position. Address Organist, Graphic Office.

—WANTED—Elderly lady or semi-invalid to board in ideal private home, strictly modern, Plaza and yard. First class board and splendid care.

—WANTED—having refined home in Newton Highlands would care for elderly lady requiring some attention.

—NURSE—having refined home in Newton Highlands would care for elderly lady requiring some attention.

—HILL CREST HOME
615 Centre St., Newton

Licensed
Established 31 Years
MRS. E. L. PIGOTT, Manager
SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD SCHOOL
COLLEGES, HOTEL and INSTITUTION
HELP OF ALL KINDS
Tel. Beach 748-1200

Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily
Saturday 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Newton

—Mrs. Frances A. Burt of Charlesbank road is visiting Mrs. Luther J. Warner at Northampton.

—Mr. Frank H. Burt of Charlesbank road is recovering from a recent operation at the Boston Eye and Ear Infirmary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Peterson who have been spending the past year in France, are on their way home, and will stay in England during August, and arrive here about the first of next month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hanlon of 158 Pearl street, are on a motor trip to Montreal and Quebec, returning by way of Plattsburgh and the Adirondack Mountains, staying a few days at Lake George, New York.

—The Newton Ramblers will play at the West Newton Common on Monday evening, against the West Newton A. A. colored. These two teams are old rivals and a good game is looked for. This game will start at six o'clock sharp.

—Mr. Ralph Stuart of Boyd street, who recently flew from London to Brussels, spent several days passing through Germany en route to Switzerland. Mr. Stuart is now visiting at Lake Lucerne before motoring through the Alps into Italy.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aubin, Mr. Robert A. Aubin, and Miss Charlotte Aubin arrive tonight on the S. S. Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. Aubin and Miss Aubin went abroad in June, and were joined in London, by Mr. Robert Aubin, who for the past year has been a graduate student at Cambridge University.

—Mrs. Mathilda Schliephake, widow of the late Frank A. Schliephake, died last Saturday at the Arlington Hospital at the age of seventy-five years. Funeral services were held from the home of her son with whom she lived at 47 Richardson street Tuesday afternoon and burial was in the Arlington Cemetery. She is survived by her son, Robert, and three daughters, Mrs. Boch of Philadelphia, Mrs. Hunt of Arlington, and Miss Annie Schliephake of Arlington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harrison accompanied by Bradford A. Whitemore are enjoying an extensive trip to the Pacific Coast. They have spent some time at Yellowstone National Park. Will visit friends at Santa Barbara, also Portland, Victoria and Vancouver and return by way of Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise and Banff. Will spend five days on Great Lakes transit steamers, between Duluth, Buffalo. They expect to return to Buzzards Bay early in September.

—DEATH OF MR. HOWARD

George T. Howard, for twenty-five years treasurer of the shoe firm of Batchelder and Lincoln of Boston, died Tuesday afternoon at his home, 284 Mount Vernon street, West Newton at the age of sixty-two. He had been a lifelong resident of Newton, and was a member of the Brae-Burn Country Club, the Tedesco Country Club, of the Brae-Burn Lodge of Masons of Somerville.

Funeral services were held yesterday from his late home, the Rev. J. Edgar Park officiating. Burial was in the Cambridge Cemetery.

Mr. Howard is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Annie (Howard) Howard, of West Newton, and Mrs. Agnes Hall of Chicago.

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—Mrs. Katherine C. Smith of The Hollis, Newton, is spending the month in Whitefield, New Hampshire, at the Mountain View House, guest of her aunt, Mrs. James L. Crowell of Brookline.

—DEATH OF MR. COBB

George W. Cobb died last Saturday afternoon at his home on Boyd street after a short illness, at the age of eighty-four. Mr. Cobb, for thirty-five years in East Boston. He was also a former President of the Boston Druggists' Association in 1900.

Funeral services were held from his late home on Monday, the Rev. Charles Farrar officiating. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Cobb is survived by three sons, W. D. Cobb of Chicago, George W. Cobb of Escondido, California, and Mr. Leon P. Cobb of Newton, and two daughters, Mrs. H. J. Wells of Fall River and Miss Mabel Cobb of Newton.

—WANTED

MRS. GREEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—325 Centre Newton. Second Girls and general maids desiring work, (with references) call at our office at once, also green girls, if you need help call Newton North 1398 first. Day women and accommodators on hand.

—WANTED—Position as housekeeper in a small family or attendant to invalid. 11 Laurel Avenue, Waltham, Tel. Waltham 0694-R.

—WANTED—By protestant couple, small apartment in Newtonville. Rent around forty dollars. Call Newton North 0469-R.

—WANTED—Position as housekeeper in a small family or attendant to invalid. 11 Laurel Avenue, Waltham, Tel. Waltham 0694-R.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

VOL. LIII.—NO. 51

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1925.

TERMS, \$3.00 A YEAR

A GREAT SUCCESS

Annual Play Festival Attracts Thousands at Newton Centre Playground Wednesday Afternoon

The annual Playground Festival of the Playground Department was held Wednesday afternoon on the Newton Centre playground. Between four and five thousand were attracted by an excellent program which showed all the activities of the department for the past summer. About 2500 children took part in the various games and dances on the grounds. The old in-field and quarter mile track was roped off as a stage. While the feature of the program was the folk dancing it was truly a Play Festival as practically the entire afternoon was devoted to the final rounds of games scheduled throughout the summer.

The city was divided into four districts at the beginning of the season, each district held preliminary tournaments.

A very remarkable exhibit of hand work, representing all the playgrounds, was staged at one end of the field. Much of this work had been done by the children with materials donated by the women of Newton. Many toys and useful articles, all made by the children, were shown. The boys' work was mostly along carpentry lines but the girls' work covered every phase such as the cutting of paper patterns to the making of artistic pieces of embroidery, hats, dolls, etc. Two special features of the exhibit were a huge model boat, six feet in length, made by the boys of Victory Field, and a window frame fitted with curtains, which the boys

(Continued on Page 4)



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NEW (SEPTEMBER) INSTALLMENT SHARES
Each share costs \$1 per month. Any person may have up to 40, joint accounts 80. The ideal way to save.

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PAID UP SHARES CERTIFICATES

5% Cost \$200 each
Are non-fluctuating
Always cashable at the bank at \$200
Dividends quarterly and exempt from income tax.

These are a splendid investment for any one desiring Liberal Interest, Complete Safety, and Availability of cash when wanted, with no monthly payments to make.

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BOY SCOUTS

Mr. Woodbridge conducted a hike of Troop 11 scouts last Saturday to their camp in the Ohio. Scouts McTarnahan, Jordan and Gramzow remained overnight and good progress was made in getting the cabin in shape for fall hiking.

We hope soon to be able to announce the formation of a new troop in the west end of the city. There are three sections now in Newton that ought to have troops and all that is lacking is the scoutmasters. Oak Hill, Nonantum and Lower Falls should have troops as there are many boys of scout age in these sections that are eager for scouting. MEN are required to put over the program, men that are willing to make this fine form of Public Service a part of their recreation.

With the excellent camping facilities that Norumbega Council now has it would not seem to be a difficult matter to interest men in taking up this important work. The Council purchased thirty-three acres of land in Dover last year, commonly known as "The Ohio" which is ideal for camping and there are now five good permanent camps built there with more in immediate prospect. These camps have been built by or for different troops and in addition Troop 4 of Newton Highlands has a fine camp just on the property for their use.

There are four troops in West Newton, one in Auburndale, one in Newtonville, one in Newton (Corner), two in Newton Centre, one in Waban, one in Newton Upper Falls and the CUP troop in Newton Highlands. It is proposed to establish two Seascout Ships this fall, one in Newton and one on the south side with the headquarters on the Charles near Upper Falls.

(Continued on Page 4)

At the regular meeting and dinner of the Rotary Club at the Woodland Park Golf Club, Monday, the speaker was Colonel Dickson, commandant of the Watertown Arsenal. Colonel Dickson gave a history of this important plant which was started in 1814 as a naval depot. Besides making gun castings, gun carriages and other artillery parts for the army, the arsenal renders invaluable work to industries of this nation through its testing machines and laboratories. It has X-ray contrivances that will photograph through thick steel ingots and devices that will measure down to a billionth part of an inch.

Colonel Dickson related how zealous the officers and civilian employees at the arsenal are in their devotion to their work and he criticized departmental red tape which prevented certain of the employees from being adequately compensated. He invited all present to inspect the arsenal.

Miss Dorothy Curtis of Newtonville and Harold Cole of the Arlington Rotary Club presided at the piano and some new Rotary songs were sung with gusto by the members present. Secretary George Haynes was presented with a handsome rug as a wed-

ding present by his fellow members.

"Bill" Halliday, who made the pre-

sentation speech, remarked that Fred Howe is the only member of the Club

not in captivity. Mr. Halliday also de-

livered a brief eulogy on the late

(Continued on Page 4)

Watch this column for announcement of the first meetings of the fall. Inquiries regarding the scout work or meetings should be addressed to the Executive, Mr. J. M. Carley, 128 Jewett street, Newton.

ANNUAL OUTING

Chamber of Commerce Holds Enjoyable Outing At McPeake's Shore Gardens At Nantasket

The annual outing of the Newton Chamber of Commerce was held Wednesday afternoon at McPeake's Shore Gardens, Nantasket. The outing was a great success and was well attended by members of the Chamber, their guests and members of the city government. An automobile parade left the corner of Centre and Richardson streets shortly after one o'clock and proceeded through Nonantum Square to Newtonville and Newton Centre. Arriving at Nantasket about two-thirty dinner was served to one hundred and twenty-six. President Thompson spoke a few words of welcome and called upon Mayor Edwin O. Childs to speak. The Mayor spoke briefly on the good that came to men, whose business made them competitors of each other, by getting together and becoming better acquainted with one another.

A group picture was taken of the gathering after which a ball game was played between the Newton Corner team and a team from the rest of the city. The game was won by the Newton Corner team 7-6, the All-Newton team not being able to score enough runs off of Frank Feeley and Edgar Burkhardt to win.

A program of sports and races was run off by Norman Appleyard of Newton Centre, chairman of the sports committee, prizes being awarded to the various winners. A total of 102 prizes were offered and these had a value of over \$600. A fifty dollar

check was given to Sam Cohen of West street, Newton, holder of the lucky number. This check entitled Cohen to a fifty dollar rebate on any car bought from the Newton Motor Car Company, agents of the Maxwell and Chrysler and donors of the check.

Frank Fell won the brown derby in the fat men's race.

Harold Moore of Newton was chairman of the committee of arrangements; George Campbell, treasurer, and Norman Appleyard, chairman of the sports committee.

After the races a number of prizes were awarded to those whose names were on tickets drawn from a basket by President Thompson.

The winners in the various events follows:

100-yard Dash—Boyd, Hawkes, Alexander, Houghton, Brimblecom.

Fat Men's Race—Connelly, Kiley, Burkhardt, Marshall, Rosenberg, Fell.

Show Race—Burkhardt, Fell, Stevens, Trione, Holton.

Show Race—2nd heat, Feeley, Rice, Shea, Collins, Kligman.

Bag Race—McGrath, Williams, Brimblecom, Chagnon.

Bag Race—2nd heat, Woodman, Trione, Kligman, Walker, Turay.

Three-Legged Race—Shea-McGrath, Woodman-Benzaquin, Boyd-Kligman, Burkhardt-Hastings.

Tug-of-war team of five—Hutchins, Hahn, Boyd, Wing, Brimblecom.

Nail Driving—Capt. Hastings' team.

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KITCHEN HOT?
MOTHER TIRED?
FAMILY TIRED?

NORUMBEGA RESTAURANT

Cool and Restful
Music

Food Par excellence
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NEW SPECIALS DAILY

Come and be
CONVINCED

Dancing Parties a Specialty

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Invest those savings in the Newton Co-operative Bank shares for maximum earnings.

If you will follow this suggestion, you

can surely accumulate enough to start

up in business, or build a home, or send

your child to college, or be secure in old

age. The goal is more than worth the

effort. Start your account today.

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Matinee daily at 2:10. Evening at 8. Telephone Newton North 4180-4181-0464

Now Playing Friday and Saturday This Week, Aug. 28-29
Raymond Griffith and Betty Compson in "Paths to Paradise"
Ben Lyon and Anna Q. Nilsson in "The One Way Street"

Week Commencing August 31, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
COLLEEN MOORE in "The Desert Flower"

Colleen's best—just full of fun and pep and laughs and thrills, but hidden in it is that greatness of drama that will bring a tear.
Lewis Stone and Alice Terry in "CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN"
"OUR GANG" in their latest comedy "ASK GRANDMA"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
WEBER AND FIELDS

the World's Master Entertainers in "FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
the renowned stage success

ONE YEAR TO LIVE

Aileen Pringle, Antonio Moreno, Dorothy Mackaill

4 Days commencing Sunday, Sept. 6
"CHARLEY'S AUNT" the record breaker laugh-getter of
the world **SYD CHAPLIN**

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all
other persons interested in the estate of
Josephine M. McLellan

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Grace J. Lesh who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix named, without giving a surety, and her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County on the fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **John C. Leggat, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.
Aug. 14-21-28.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all
other persons interested in the estate of
Mabel R. Bowden

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Rodney W. Stratton and Emma C. Stratton who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors herein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County on the fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, **John C. Leggat, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.
Aug. 21-28. Sept. 4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all
other persons interested in the estate of
Mary A. Porter

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Edward W. Stratton, junior, that name who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executors herein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County on the fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, **John C. Leggat, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.
Aug. 21-28. Sept. 4

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed trustee of the will of George S. Buttles late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving notice to all concerned. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to **SOPHRONIA H. BUTTERLS**, Executrix.

(Address) 21 Newtonville Ave.,
Newton, Mass.
July 29, 1925.
Aug. 14-21-28.

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NO CANVASSERS OR SOLICITORS EMPLOYED

10,000 MILES O'ER LAND AND SEA

A Trip Across the Continent and to Far Away Hawaii

(Continued from last week)

While the invitations to the newspapermen to accompany the fleet in its maneuvers in Hawaiian waters ran until June 6th, the fact that Lahaina roads was to be the base of most of the minor maneuvers, and Lahaina was a long distance from Honolulu, and also because most of the sham battle for the island would be in the nature of an anti-climax, led all of us to cut short our stay in Hawaii, and nearly every steamer out of Honolulu about the middle of May carried some members of our party.

I managed to obtain last minute accommodations on the steamer Mai sailing about the middle of May. On board the ship I found U. S. Senator Goss and his wife from West Virginia, and Congressmen Oliver of Alabama, Ayres of Kansas and Taber of New York, besides several newspapermen. I was honored with an invitation to sit at the captain's table with the Senator and members of Congress, and found them most congenial company.

The Hawaiians have a most comprehensive and beautiful word in "aloha" used as a welcome or greeting and also as an affecting farewell.

They use it in a most sincere and pleasing manner and it makes deep impression on every visitor.

Another beautiful custom when they speed the parting guest is to place a chain of flowers, or ribbon or paper around the neck as you say farewell or rather "aloha" on the wharf. The measure of one's popularity is indicated by the number of these chains or "leis" around your neck. One person I noted on the dock had so many that he could hardly see over them.

As the steamer leaves the dock, roll after roll of ribbon confetti is thrown from wharf to ship and from ship to wharf, as if everyone was loath to leave the island and made a last attempt to remain there by means of these fragile ties.

The trip of approximately 2100 miles takes six days, and I realized before it was over that the Pacific Ocean has a tremendous amount of water. We had a fairly smooth trip, only one day of heavy weather at sea, but it was a long, long trail winding over the expanse of water.

A daily paper, in multigraphed form is provided for the passengers, and moving pictures every night, with an Hawaiian orchestra playing during the day and evening were features of the voyage.

The change in time is noted each day, and posted bulletins advised us to change our watches on an average of 30 minutes a day.

Coming into San Francisco harbor we had to satisfy the Immigration officers that we were entitled to land, and we had to submit to a search of our baggage by the Department of Agriculture to make certain that we did not bring any plant disease into California.

I stayed in San Francisco only for the day, taking a night train for Los Angeles.

While my visit in Los Angeles lasted some three weeks, I suffered considerably from a touch of neuritis in the arm, and in consequence did not see very much of the city.

I was struck with the splendid handling of the traffic problem in the busiest section of the city, but when I mentioned this fact on the way home in the Pullman smoker, I was informed by a resident of Los Angeles that traffic conditions in that city were abominable. Possibly both of us were right, as my observation was limited to the downtown traffic, and I saw but little of traffic in conditions outside the busy district.

The downtown traffic has been educated to move as directed. At each cross street there is an automatic gong, and semaphores with the words "Stop" or "Go" on them. At the stroke of the gong, pedestrians move with the "Go" signal, five seconds later, another goes starts automobiles in the same direction. A half minute later, the sound of the gong stops traffic in one direction and pedestrians start in the other direction. It is noticeable that pedestrians obey the regulations as well as the automobiles, and there is no lay walking whatever on the streets.

The trip homewards included a visit to the far famed Yosemite valley, and it had been somewhat sadly disillusioned in some of the much touted scenery in other parts of the country, here in Yosemite I found that "the bad had not been told."

In the first place I visited the Valley at the most favorable time of the year, when there was plenty of water in the lakes and streams and when the foliage was green and luxuriant. I am told that later in the season, the falls have considerable less water, the heat is intense, and the foliage turns drab and brown. So let me advise any one intending to visit Yosemite to do so as early in June as possible.

The world's best writers have paid inadequate tribute to the beauties of the Yosemite, and I shall not even attempt to compete with them in this respect.

I am still undecided in my own mind, just which one of its attractions I consider the best. For the valley is a beautiful spot set down between steep walled cliffs, rising 3500 feet all around. The massive granite of El Capitan rivals the world renowned Gibraltar, while the waterfalls in various parts of the valley are marvels of sheer beauty. The Yosemite fall is particularly beautiful, as it has a straight drop of 1400 feet from the point where it dashes over the edge of the cliff, then it cascades several hundred feet more, with another drop of 600 feet to the floor of the valley. It is a wonderful sight.

The Bridal Veil fall is not so high, having a drop of some 600 feet, but one can get a trifle nearer to it than is possible at the Yosemite. The Vernal and Nevada falls, both on the same stream are also "easy to the eyes," as the saying goes.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed, given by William H. Blinn (both of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts) husband and wife in her own right, to Samuel Wasserman of Boston, dated May 9, 1925, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 441, Page 98, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the 14th day of September, 1925, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises above described as follows:

"Three certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in a plot of land, being Lots 303, 304, 305 on plan entitled "Revised Plan of Charlestown, Newton, Highlands, Mass.", belonging to Ned McIntosh, dated May 12, 1925, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 457, page 226, as follows:

"Northwesterly by lot 306 on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet; Southerly by lot 307 on said plan, one hundred and five (105) feet; East by lot 308 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 309 on said plan, one hundred and five (105) feet; Northwesterly by lot 310 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 311 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 312 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 313 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 314 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 315 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 316 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 317 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 318 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 319 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 320 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 321 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 322 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 323 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 324 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 325 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 326 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 327 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 328 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 329 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 330 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 331 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 332 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 333 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; 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Northwesterly by lot 376 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 377 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 378 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 379 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 380 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot 381 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; Northwesterly by lot

ONE THING AND ANOTHER

Written by
Leverett D. G. Bentley

Frequently of late we have seen men and women bearing clusters of gladioli (or if you prefer the English to the Latin) gladioluses, in their hands. These folk we have encountered on the street, in the train and in the trolley. We assumed, and no doubt rightly, they were taking the beautiful flowers to some friend or acquaintance as a token of esteem and incidentally to permit them to see "how well the garden is doing this year." We believe the distribution of attractive blooms highly desirable custom and unhesitatingly offer our approval. We do not know of a flower that offers such a fund of material for discussion as the gladiolus. By this we mean discussion of the pronunciation. The singular, gladiolus, we seldom hear used. The plural, gladioluses, as far as our observation has permitted, is equally uncommon. By the way, we once heard a rural gardener say that it sounded too much like "galluses"—a rustic nickname for suspenders. That however, is not, in our opinion, the reason it is not more commonly used. The flower is practically always referred to in the Latin plural, gladioli. But there appear two pronunciations. For years and years, according to the silver-greys of the human race, the word was gladi-o-li. The accent was on the "o". A new way and one frequently employed at present, is gladi-o-li, with the accent on the "i". Here is plainly a subject for hot weather debate. One has the right to say it either way, or both for that matter. We have really become confused ourselves.

The "o" has always been our favorite, but we are willing the "i's" should have it, providing they are in the majority. We reserve the right to lay all the emphasis we possess upon the "o". We tried to take a straw vote on the question for the benefit of the readers of this column but are not prepared to give the figures that show the result. In fact, we admit that there was no way of telling, for people who stressed the "o" were content to have you use the "i" if you spoke kindly of the specimens themselves. It doesn't really matter, as far as our investigations showed, but still it is interesting. We did reach a conclusion, as we always strive to do. It was this: those who never cultivate or run a garden but who have over these flowers say, "gladi-o-li", while those who grow them and spend many hours in patient care of the plants call them "gladi-o-li".

There is always a temptation to assume the "I-told-you-so" attitude. Without appearing to hold such an unpleasant position among our fellow townsmen we would like to comment on a subject which we believe is worthy of our readers' attention. It may be remembered that some time ago we pleaded for the immediate reconstruction of the police and fire signal systems of Newton. We felt, when we expressed our views in this column, that we were sure of our grounds and were not indulging in criticism based on snap judgment or upon something that had been told us by a third party. Not so very long ago a study of the whole matter was made by a special committee of the Board of Aldermen and its report printed in the GRAPHIC. Although not disposed to place our views above those who had given time and effort to a complete consideration of the situation, we still remained unconvinced. We said nothing, however, believing that the wisdom of the city fathers would better serve to guide the people of Newton than our own sage writings. We feel, however, justified in calling attention to an incident that came under our own observation and which was not related to us by any man, woman or child. We happened to be on the Centre-street bridge one morning recently and from a distance saw a young man driving a coupe, struck by a motor truck. We saw, almost a second or two after the crash, a policeman rush to the police signal box at the corner of Hall and Centre streets. We saw that the box failed to work and we saw that the officer lost no time in rushing into Moore & Moore's store and using the public telephone to call an ambulance. Now then here is exactly the situation we have declared would sometime arise. The police signal system is not only antiquated but for the greater part of the time useless. We are told at police headquarters that a plain duty call is quite as likely to register in the tape as a call for the patrol wagon. What kind of signal system is that? Of course we shall expect to hear it said, "With so many public telephones available an officer can easily notify headquarters." True—in the day time. But how many residents are going to sit up all night in order that they may proffer the use of their telephones to the officer on the route in the event of an emergency? Suppose the accident in question had occurred in the middle of the night? How many public telephones would have been available? We still maintain that Newton has outgrown a police and fire signal system that had become obsolete fifteen years ago.

Westerly by Windsor Road by a curving line as shown on said plan one hundred twenty-three and 90/100 (110.90) feet northerly by land now or late of Evans one hundred fifty and 60/100 (150.60) feet; easterly by land now or formerly of Lawrence and by land now or formerly of Stevens two lines respectively nine and 40/100 (90.40) feet and ninety (90) feet; southerly and southwesterly by land now or late of Offutt one hundred twenty-seven and 18/100 (127.18) feet. Being premises conveyed to the Guy A. Merrill Corporation by deed of Edward P. Offutt dated July 1, 1924, and recorded with said deed in Book 4754, Page 205.

The premises are sold subject to a mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank dated February 20, 1925, recorded with said deed in Book 4816 Page 421, to record in the office of the said bank to Offutt to the Guy A. Merrill Corporation and to unpaid taxes and municipal liens if any such exist. \$500. will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

Newton Mortgage Corporation, Present holder of said mortgage, NOBLE, DAVIS & STONE, Attys., 53 State St., Boston.

Aug. 21-28, Sept. 4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Probate Court, To the heirs, executors, administrators, trustees and testators of said deceased, Lina Hawkins Bishop, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be a will and testator of said deceased has been presented to said Court, by Levi Clayton Bishop who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without any inquiry.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex on the seventeenth day of September, A.D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to come out at least before said Court, and by mailing notice of the same, delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days before the date of the trial.

Witness, John C. Legatt, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Probate Court, To the heirs-in-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of,

Nellie M. Goode, late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, Nellie M. Goode, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of September, A.D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to come out at least before said Court.

Witness, John C. Legatt, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscribers, an heir duly appointed administrator of the estate of Joan DePaz, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bond, as the law directs. All debts and charges demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to said estate. EMMANUEL DEPAZ, Admin.

(Address) 50 Auburndale Ave., Newton, Mass.

August 20th, 1925.

Aug. 21-28, Sept. 4



O-NOX is a new automotive fuel that increases fuel efficiency, increases power, lessens waste, eliminates fuel knocks and the poor operating conditions that such knocks indicate, and prevents all harmful effects of carbonization.

With NO-NOX in the tank of your car you may step on the accelerator without a motor knock thus accelerating quicker, handle your car in traffic better and go over the hills with greater power and ease.

For an extended period of time, extensive experiments and research work have been carried on in the Gulf Refining Company Laboratories, and test cars driven thousands of miles to develop this more efficient fuel for internal combustion engines—we know it is right—but

The only way to realize the benefits of this new fuel is to make an actual trial of it in your car. Drive to a Gulf Service Station or Gulf Dealer today, and ask the attendant for NO-NOX.

NO-NOX is guaranteed to be no more harmful to man or motor than ordinary gasoline and is priced only three cents per gallon higher than *That Good Gulf gasoline*.

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Hammond spoke simply and directly. He is not an orator, although a most convincing speaker. He wastes no words and never lifts his voice above the conversational tone. His sense of humor is keen and without the slightest attempt to introduce irrelevant matter he can send subtle trust as far as any man. A joke on himself he appears to relish hugely. As a matter of fact Mr. Hammond would like to have had some one else made chairman of the New England Coal Conference, an organization that has come into existence as a result of this meet-

ing and the nomination seconded.

Mr. Hammond looked a trifle puzzled. "Isn't there somebody else?" he asked. "I am not sure that I am able to give the time it requires." Gov. Fuller assured him that the man who had been selected for Secretary, Representative Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, would be of immense assistance to him.

"We want you, Mr. Hammond, because you are a citizen of Massachusetts," said James J. Storrow, who sat at his right. "If you are not a citizen of this State we will make you one."

"I am a citizen of Massachusetts by taxation," replied Mr. Hammond. "Not

a bad line, taxpayers will no doubt agree.

Mr. Hammond showed his grasp of affairs as he talked. His manner proved clearly that his was not impressed with his own greatness. "You know," he smiled, as he glanced in the direction of the newspapermen, "I almost hesitate to speak to our Presidents when I meet him for fear the newspapers will say that I am in conference with him on the subject of the tariff."

The State Tax Commissioner, in publishing a list of parcels of real es-

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
Entered at the Post-office at Boston,
Mass., as second-class matter
NEWTON GRAPHIC CO.
8 Cents. Price, Newton, Mass.
Telephones Newton North
9018 and 4354

EDITORIAL

—With this issue the GRAPHIC completes twenty-five years under its present management. For a full quarter of a century it has been our privilege as well as our business to record the growth of our beautiful city.

We have noted the increase in population, the erection of hundreds of beautiful homes, the tremendous growth in cost as well as extent of our educational facilities, the growth of the Newton Hospital, the inauguration of our Playground system, and many other events of equal importance.

It has been a period of interest and education for the editor and an experience which we will always treasure.

We have tried to serve this city as we believe it should have been served. We are fully cognizant of our failures and are naturally pleased with our small successes. We hope in the future to give even better service than in the past, and assure our readers that whatever occurs we shall always endeavor to be sincere and honest in both our news and editorial columns.

STORES TO CLOSE SEPT. 2

A canvass of a substantial number of Newton merchants has developed a strong sentiment in favor of extending the weekly half-holiday schedule into September to include next Wednesday afternoon, September 2, which falls this year in the week before Labor Day. With that holiday generally accepted as the turning point between the vacation season and the time for getting down to business for the fall and winter, it is felt that it is both consistent and desirable to make an extension beyond the usual three-month closing schedule this year.

With the public still concerned with vacation matters and looking forward to a final outing over the following Sunday and Labor Day, it is believed that terminating the series of weekly half-holidays before Labor Day will not result in any gain to local merchants or any inconvenience to the public.

It is therefore recommended that all Newton stores which have been closing on Wednesday afternoons during the past three months continue the plan for one more week, to include next Wednesday, September 2. Announcement is also made to the people of Newton that—if one may judge from the sentiment already expressed—a large majority of the Newton stores will be closed on next Wednesday afternoon. The proposal has been considered by a majority of the members of the Mercantile Committee of the Newton Chamber of Commerce and has the approval of that body.

THE NEWTON ARCHERS

At the recent National Tournament at Rome, New York, the Newton Archers' ladies' team won the team shoot. Miss Dorothy Smith of Newton Centre, won the championship again, with a total score of 1682. She had a close rival most of the time this year in Miss Stella Ives of Roslindale. Miss Smith also holds for the next year, the Bryant cup for the best score at 60 yards in a National Round and has the honor of having her name engraved upon it because of her high score.

Dr. Paul Crouch of Brighton won the men's championship of the National and brought home the Novelty prize. Souvenirs of hunting arrows, unique quivers, and pencils, were brought home by all archers.

Y. M. C. A.

The Newton Y. M. C. A. baseball team defeated the strong Sherborn A. A. team at Sherborn last Saturday by the score of 4 to 3. Wilmer Whitney, ex-Newton High and Harvard pitcher, was in the box for Sherborn and Cook, formerly with the Winter Hill B. C., was on the mound for the "Y." Another game will be played at Sherborn on September 12th and it is expected that "Ned" Mahan and "Heinie" Nash will strengthen the Sherborn team.

The "Y" team has defeated the Newton Pals, the Earshaw Mill and the West Newton A. A. team and is now anxious to book a series of games with the Saxony Mill team for the championship of Newton.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ORGANIZED

At a picnic held at Lake Walden Saturday, August 15th, the young people, of the Cline Memorial M. E. Church of Newton Highlands organized an Epworth League. The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Katherine Knudson; 1st Vice-President, George Sanderson; 2nd Vice-President, Dorothy Hazen; 3rd Vice-President, Anna Bacon; 4th Vice-President, Douglas Hammond; Secretary, Dorothy Sweat and Treasurer, Carl MacLean. The first meeting will be held on the opening day of Sunday School, Sept. 13th, and the installation will take place sometime in October.

LODGES

Grand Master Arthur F. Douglass of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Massachusetts, has appointed the following district deputy grand masters in Newton: Freedom Wentworth of Newton Lodge, Newton; William R. Turnbull of Waban Lodge, Waban; and Benjamin T. Tarbox of Home Lodge, Newton Highlands.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Mrs. William A. Larkin, of Woodland Golf Club, is the only woman to ever score a hole-in-one on the Woodland course. The feat was accomplished Sunday afternoon during a foursome match in which Mrs. Larkin was one of the participants, on the number five hole of 165 yards. This also is the first time that this hole, formerly the tenth hole, has been made in one stroke.

A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

and girls of the Stearns playground had made.

What is probably the first and the most successful attempt made in Playground work was represented by an exhibition of about 100 children's hats made of all kinds of left over materials. The exhibit was beautiful and attracted considerable attention and pleased the mothers greatly. This work was in charge of Mrs. Beatrice Porter of Newton.

The Stearns Playground Handicraft Exhibit deserves special mention it being one of the most artistic displays on the field. This playground has had two special instructors during the summer who have given the children an extension course in the work, under the direction of Mrs. Hoveguard.

Another notable feature of the afternoon was the folk dances. Wearing crepe paper costumes, made by themselves, they were a beautiful sight in their artistic setting.

An artistic dance in which four of the best dancers each lead a group of twenty couples was one of the most pleasing events on the program. This was under the direction of Mrs. Hills and Miss Kerrigan.

Mrs. Henry of Newton and Mrs. Rogers of Newton Centre were the judges of the handicraft competition. The summer work in this art has been under the direction of Miss Furbush and Mr. Young.

The judges of the folk dancing were Miss Andrews of the Sargent School, Mrs. Weston of Auburndale, and a former supervisor of folk dancing on the Newton playgrounds, and Miss Brown a former playground director.

Mr. Albert P. Carter, chairman of the Playground Commission, Mr. Charles F. Johnson, Jr., and Mr. Thomas J. Lyons, members of the Commission were present. Mr. Johnson in introducing the chairman, Mr. Carter, who distributed the prizes, paid a tribute to the former chairman of the commission, Mr. William Conant Brewer, who died a few months ago.

The program closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The prize winners follow:

SNATCH THE BEAN BAG

Boys—Horace Mann—John McCarthy, Leo McCarthy, William Lumen, John Hurlihy

Girls—Cabot—Rita McDermott, Theresa Caruso, Florence Madden, Agnes Monahan

DODGE BALL

Boys—Stearns—Victor Pilon, John Sampson, H. Terrio, Jacob Shelman, B. Doucette, Jesse Demons, Joseph Cormier, B. Buckley

Girls—Cabot—Gwendolyn Frederickson, Florence Hennessy, Agnes Monahan, Mildred Cavanaugh, Edna McDermott, Rita McDermott, Florence Madden, Marjorie Towers

OBSTACLE RACE

Boys—1. Stearns John Sampson 2. Burr William Gramson 3. Victory Albert Cuesteau

Girls—

1. Boyd Alice Lyman

2. W. Newton Catherine Clancy

3. W. Newton Greta Gorgone

FOLK DANCING

1. H. M. Eleanor McNeil 2. N. G. Gertrude O'Flaherty

3. Boyd Alice Lyman

4. Cabot Mary McDermott

5. Cabot Florence Hennessy

MARBLE PLACING

Boys—1. W. Newton Arthur Cavallo

2. Cabot William Shaughnessy

3. Boyd James Manning

GIrls—

1. Eden Avenue Helen Wolfe

2. H. Mann Catherine Hurlihy

3. N. Center Mary Quirk

TUMBLING

Boys—Boyd—Nathan Dalbier, Roger Dalbier, Donald Coughlin, Frederick O'Donnell, James Manning, John Orr, John Manning, William Lansen, Hugh McGettigan, Harry Purcell

Girls—

Burr—Anna McPhee, Josephine Curtin, Ethel Boyd, Mary Rogers, Mildred McVean, Lena Hurlihy, Helen Harrington, Helen Byrne, Mary Byne, Lena Curtin, Carolyn Hollis, Margaret Gallagher, Barbara Cummings

GOLF PUTTING

1. West Newton A. Cavallo

2. Thompsonville Robert Foley

3. Horace Mann James Donlan

RELAY FLAG RACE

Boys—Boyd—James Mahoney, Russell Lane, Charles Murphy, James Manning

Girls—

Eden Avenue Alice Ryan

2. H. Mann Catherine Hurlihy

3. N. Center Mary Quirk

FIST BALL

Boys—Boyd—Nathan Dalbier, Roger Dalbier, Donald Coughlin, Frederick O'Donnell, James Manning, John Orr, John Manning, William Lansen, Hugh McGettigan, Harry Purcell

Girls—

Burr—Anna McPhee, Josephine Curtin, Ethel Boyd, Mary Rogers, Mildred McVean, Lena Hurlihy, Helen Harrington, Helen Byrne, Mary Byne, Lena Curtin, Carolyn Hollis, Margaret Gallagher, Barbara Cummings

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ROPE QUILTS

Girls—Burr—

1. Ethel Arsenault Dolly King

2. Marie Forgeron Christine Dargon

3. Florence Troiani Helen Harrington

FIST BALL

Boys—Boyd—Nathan Dalbier, Roger Dalbier, Donald Coughlin, Frederick O'Donnell, James Manning, John Orr, John Manning, William Lansen, Hugh McGettigan, Harry Purcell

Girls—

Victory—Elsie Marchant, Avangeline Champagne, Marion Leith

Margaret Littlefield, Helen Hughes, Eleanor Sampson

HANDICRAFT

Waban—1. Raymond Kenney: Stearns—Edna Barry

2. Centre—2. Thomas Slattery: Burr—Eileen Geary

Thompsonville—3. Frank McElroy: Cabot—Madeline Conroy

Hawthorne—1. Agatha Doyle: Stearns—Annie Visco

Eden Avenue—2. Mary Grinnley: Stearns—Suzella Visco

Horace Mann—3. Catherine Hurlihy: Stearns—Geraldine Gallagher

BASEBALL MIDGETS

Hawthorne—Arthur Chiolli, Anthony Lombardi, Lawrence Magrath, Paul DiAngelo, Phillip Morrison, Thomas DeLoft, Armando DeSantis, Nicholas Vassalotti,

ROPE QUILTS

Boys—Boyd—Nathan Dalbier, Roger Dalbier, Donald Coughlin, Frederick O'Donnell, James Manning, John Orr, John Manning, William Lansen, Hugh McGettigan, Harry Purcell

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Boys—Boyd—Nathan Dalbier, Roger Dalbier, Donald Coughlin, Frederick O

LASELL SEMINARY

Woodland Road, Auburndale, Mass.

Providing young women with a liberal, cultural education and fitting them for home making and management is Lasell's highest aim. Girls of High School attainments pursue two years of **Junior College** work while cultivating the social graces. Practical vocational training with strong courses in Secretarial Science, Music, Art, Home Economics and Teaching. Preparation for College.

High and sightly location in beautiful Auburndale, 10 miles from Boston. 30 acres of grounds with lawns, gardens, drives, great old trees, 15 buildings. Gymnasium and swimming pool. Athletics with all indoor and outdoor activities.

WOODLAND PARK

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Catalogs on application

GUY M. WINSLOW, Ph. D., Principal;

CHAS. F. TOWNE, A. M., Assoc. Principal

Curtains Laundered Like New

GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY

75 ADAMS STREET

NEWTON, MASS.

PHONES NEWTON NORTH 0317-0318

Newton Centre

Mr. Karl Bowman has leased the house at 868 Beacon street.

Mr. Julian Ansell has leased the house at 140 Warren street.

Union services will be held Sunday in the Methodist Church.

Photographic Portraiture. Lila J. Perry, Bank Bldg, Newton.

Advertisement.

The house at 4 Atholstone road has been leased to Dr. Hockridge.

Miss L. W. Weeks of Chestnut Hill is at Rockland Breakwater, Maine.

Mr. Walter A. Dane has purchased the property at 15 Hancock Avenue.

Mr. Charles L. Anderson has leased the house at 1046 Centre street.

Mr. S. C. Howes has purchased for a home the property at 54 Gray Cliff road.

The property at 62 Fenno road has been sold to Dr. L. N. Staples who will occupy.

Mrs. and Miss Melcher, who recently motored to the Cape, have returned home.

Mrs. Stephen Green of Alden street has returned from a two weeks' stay at Kennebunkport.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Winchester have been entertaining at their cottage at Rockport.

Miss Ellen Moore of Elmore street recently left for Nova Scotia, where she will remain until Fall.

Mrs. Karl M. Bowman has her mother, father and aunt as guests at her home on Beacon street.

A still alarm was sent in Tuesday afternoon for a grass fire on the Locksley estate on Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Waterman and family have recently moved into their new home on Institution avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Russ and two sons of Loring street left this week for a six weeks' trip abroad.

Robert W. Huss has won a promotion to the rank of line sergeant in the cadet corps of Norwich University.

Mr. H. Wilson Ross is attending a convention of the American Association of Cemetery Superintendents being held in Chicago.

Mrs. W. Dana Follett of Ballard street has gone to her summer home on Lake Winnipesaukee, and will remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. Samuel B. Paul, principal of the Mason School, will occupy his new house at 47 Halcyon road on his return from the summer vacation.

Mr. Lewis H. Bailey, Miss Ruth Bailey and George Bailey have just returned from Lake Sunapee, where they were registered at the Lakeside House.

Mr. J. W. A. Gordon was a member of the committee of arrangements for a dinner dance held on board the S. S. Samaria in Boston Harbor Tuesday evening.

The Edison Company has taken a long term lease on the store and base at 217 Summer street, corner of Langley road, which they will occupy as a suburban office.

A large bridge for the benefit of the Newton Circle, was given at Nat'l Inn, Allerton, Mass., on Friday of last week. Mrs. John Lodge, president, spoke of the work.

Box 812 was rung in Wednesday afternoon for a fire in a Ford truck owned by John E. Mulcahy of Newton on Beacon street at Hammond. The fire was caused by a short circuit.

BAND CONCERT

The 101st Engineers' Band will give a concert at the Riverside Recreation Grounds Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. The concert of last Sunday was to be the last of the series for the summer but the Metropolitan District Commission has decided to give the concert "Sunday" in place of the one which was scheduled to take place Sunday, July 26th, and which was postponed.

RECEIVES STATE CERTIFICATE

Mr. Henry T. Fusi of Kenyon street, West Newton, has been noticed by the State Department of Education that he has satisfactorily completed a correspondence course in Salesmanship. Mr. Fusi is employed as a sales man in the Continental Clothing House. A State University extension certificate has been awarded him for the completion of his course.

Auburndale

Mr. C. W. Sawyer has leased the new house at 7 Central terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hiller of Grove street are moving this week to Cincinnati.

Mr. Russell Shepherd has purchased for occupancy the house at 11 King street.

Mrs. George Gould, Jr., of Central Close is spending the week with friends at Onset, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinsman of Lexington street have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. William B. Smith and family of Owatonna street are spending a vacation in Augusta, Maine.

Miss Dorothy Gould of Grove street is spending this week at Pilgrim Beach, Provincetown.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mort of Charles street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. Paul Dutelle won several prizes for various exhibits at the Gladwin show at Horticultural Hall last Saturday.

Mr. S. J. Speare of Watertown street returned last week from a motor trip thru the White Mountains and Canada.

Miss Marion Bassett of Central avenue has returned from Hyannis, Mass., where she had been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Titus of Otis street have returned from a motor trip to the Adirondacks and Adirondack, N. J.

Miss Hope Gregory of Walnut street has returned from Squirrel Island, Maine, where she was the guest of Miss Barbara Bonelli.

Mr. Harry Bonelli was a member of the committee in charge of a dinner dance held on board the S. S. Samaria in Boston Harbor Tuesday evening.

Mr. Morris Becker of Austin street is one of the incorporators of the Standard-Hillson Corporation of Boston, manufacturers of advertising novelties.

Mrs. William F. Shaughnessy of Bowlers street returned recently from Hampton Beach, and is attending the A. O. H. convention at Holyoke, Mass.

Captain Frank L. Nagle of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company with Mrs. Nagle were received by President Coolidge at White Court, Summer White House, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Carolyn Dunton of Newtonville, formerly of Auburndale, is returning from Camp Abena, Belgrade Lakes, Maine, where she has spent the summer assisting the swimming instructor, Miss Poland of Brookline.

Dr. Ozora S. Davis, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, and who preached at Park Street Church, Boston, on Aug. 9, and while in Boston was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Auryansen, returned last week to Chicago.

The Central Garage of Newtonville has been granted a corporation charter with a capital of \$100,000. The incorporators are George A. Haynes of West Newton, John MacDonald, Edward MacDonald and William V. Hayden of Newtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sisson of Austin street announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Louise Sisson to Mr. Roger Valentine of Auburndale, at Newtonville, on August 19th, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. John Worcester Spiers.

The alarm from box 261 yesterday morning at 5:30 was for a fire in the building at 665 Walnut street. The building is occupied by the owner, Badiadi Raimondo, who also conducts a store there and by the Gibson Real Estate office. The fire was caused by an overheated electric iron.

Mr. Samuel Moore of Hill street, who is the holder of the junior individual championship at Camp Perry, Ohio, finished the second day's work on the firing line in the junior rifle matches of the National Rifle Association and the Winchester junior corps in first place with a possible score of 150.

Captain Frank L. Nagle, who recently returned from Seattle, Wash., where he went as a delegate to the Triennial of the Knights Templars, has sailed for Havana, Cuba, to make the arrangements for the Fall trip of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. They leave Boston, Oct. 1st, on the steamer "Fort Hamilton." He was accompanied by his adjutant, General Frank F. Cutting.

A COMMUNICATION

Editor Newton Graphic:

It has often times been said that competition is the life of trade, and judging from the number of contractors and sub contractors working on the new high school, who appear to have offices in cities anywhere but in Newton, that our own master mechanics must have felt as though they had been put into the well of perpetual youth, because all they apparently received was the "life," because the "trade" was given elsewhere.

We do not question but that they were permitted to bid on the contracts, but it seems very strange that out of the hundreds of shops in this city that there was no one who could near enough to land any of the work.

Our own live chamber of commerce endorses "dollar days"; we are trained from years of reading advertisements to trade in Newton; in fact we are in the position of the man talking to his minister who was told by him "to do as he told him, not as he done." When it comes to awarding a contract over a dollar, the whole known civilized world is searched to find an outsider to figure on the job that rightfully belongs to local talent.

Indeed, if by chance, the bids of the local men were a shade higher, what of it? Because there is the possibility that the shades of the bidding might have received some of this money spent, but as it remains now nothing is lost in this city, but the well-wishes of the men who take away the money to their home towns, and the refreshing thought that the golden nuggets have gone but are not forgotten.

In closing I would suggest that the next time it becomes necessary to choose a lot to build a city building upon the officials merely call in some "interested outsider," and let him select a place that will be handy for the out of town mechanic to reach when he comes to erect the new building.

Thank you. JOHN H. MURRAY.

Central Church NEWTONVILLE

UNION SERVICES IN THIS CHURCH

11:00 A. M. The Rev. Howard A. Bridgman, D. D., former Editor of "The Congregationalist" will preach.

Newtonville

—Mrs. Celia Wellman is spending the week end at West Falmouth, Mass.

—Mrs. John L. Barnett is moving from 25 North street to 610 Watertown street.

—Mr. Nye was the guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Wellman.

—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Taylor and Mrs. Carrie L. Coonden are at Bethlehem, N. H.

—Mr. Harold Marshall of Clark street has returned from a vacation at Duxbury, Maine.

—Miss Gertrude Speare of Watertown street returned last week from a vacation in Maine.

—Dr. and Mrs. Anton Fried, who are away on their wedding trip, will return home on Sept. 10th.

—Mrs. Abbott Bassett of Central avenue has returned from a several weeks' visit on the Cape.

—Mr. George S. W. Kellogg of Prescott street is registered at Kearsarge Hall, North Conway, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Green and family of Cabot street are returning Monday, from Brewster park.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McGrath of Albermarle road are registered at Kearsarge Hall, North Conway, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Clark of Churchill street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. Paul Dutelle won several prizes for various exhibits at the Gladwin show at Horticultural Hall last Saturday.

—Miss Barbara Bonelli of Bonad road has been entertaining a house party at her summer home at Squirrel Island, Maine.

—Mrs. George W. Eddy was one of the hostesses last Saturday afternoon at the tea at The Mountain View, Whitefield, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Owen, Jr. of Shaw street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lorna, born Friday, August 21st.

—Captain John Ryan of Auburndale avenue, a scout with Custer, was among the visitors to Camp Devens on "Veterans' Day" last Friday.

—Mr. Murdoch L. Brison and daughter of Watertown street are in Newport for the horse show and are staying at the La Forge Cottage.

—Mr. Rudolph Koops was a member of the committee in charge of the dinner dance held on board the S. S. Samaria in Boston Harbor Tuesday evening.

—Miss Mildred H. Lovejoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Lovejoy of 102 Lenox street, has returned to her home after spending two years in Cleveland, Ohio.

—The Hardy house at 37 Sylvan avenue has been sold to Mr. A. F. Bancroft of Windemere road, Auburndale. The new owner will occupy later in the fall.

—The Hardy house at 37 Sylvan avenue has been sold to Mr. A. F. Bancroft of Windemere road, Auburndale. The new owner will improve on the property.

—Mr. Charles M. Soule of Boylston road left this week on a motor trip to New Hampshire and Canada.

—Mrs. Charles H. Sawyer and son Floyd of Boylston road are on a motor trip.

—Mr. F. P. Moody has purchased for occupancy the house at 198 Woodward street.

—Mrs. L. M. Soule of Boylston road left this week on a motor trip to Canada.

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BEAVER—MORROW

The wedding of Dr. Grace Fletcher Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Morrow, of 72 Arlington street, Newton, and Sorrento, Maine, to Mr. J. Mahlon Beaven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beaven, of Paterson, N. J., was solemnized last Tuesday morning, August 25, at 10:30 o'clock by Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington, D. C.

The Church of the Redeemer at Sorrento, Me., provided a pretty setting for the ceremony, which was attended only by members of the immediate families. Gladioli and clematis, with boxed evergreen trees, were the decorations at the church. The bride wore a grey ensemble trimmed with fur, with a rose colored scarf and hat to match. She was unadorned. Charles A. Winans, of Paterson, N. J., was the groomsman. The wedding march was played by Miss A. H. Biggs of Sorrento.

The wedding breakfast was served for twenty at the Hotel Sorrento. The couple will make their home for the present at Kirksville, Mo., where the groom is studying osteopathy at the Kirksville Osteopathic College, from which the bride was graduated last June.



Two things you should observe in the care of your much-prized dresses and gowns are:

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WATERTOWN, MASS.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S ANCESTORS

Coolidge and Dawes, Partners, 1776

(Continued from last week)

It was William Dawes, too, who set the British by the ears when he spirited away two cannon pieces that were to be surrendered to Gates' army, secreting them in the wood box of the old schoolhouse on Mason street, much to the delight of the youngsters who saw the manoeuvre, and who, although later raged at and threatened by the angry British soldiers who suspected they knew something of the escapade, maintained solemn, non-committal countenances, while loyally keeping the precious secret. We can imagine the long-faced school master, meanwhile, sitting solemnly, motionless, and emotionless, with his feet securely planted upon said wood box! Later these cannon were sent to Waltham by boat and were in active use during the war.

At the time of the first taking of the cannon however, Dawes had a sleeve button forced into his wrist, while lifting them, and he was obliged to have surgical aid for the removal of this button. Henry Holland tells us that it was no less a personage than Dr. Warren, who gave this surgical aid, and he knowing full well the adventurous character of his patient, naturally was fully aware of the connection this injury had with the splendid news with which the whole town was ringing, but he gave no sign of his suspicions, and with his usual admiral discretion, spoke no word of the injury to anyone.

The part that William Dawes played in those stirring doings of April 18th and 19th is splendidly told by Henry Holland in his history of the family, and the 18th, according to him, must have been a thrilling day for Dawes, good Dr. Joseph Warren, and many another patriot, on whose shoulders responsibility rested!

That afternoon Warren learned from several sources that the British were about to move, their destination being naturally suspected as Concord where the stores of war material were fast accumulating, and where, somewhere, were Hancock and Adams and other Revolutionary leaders. A gunsmith named Jasper had the tip from a British sergeant, and he told Col. Waters of the Committee of Safety, Dawes' cousin, who of course informed William, and William hastened to Dr. Warren. Also John Ballard, in a Milk street stable, heard one of the Province House grooms say that "there would be hell to pay before tomorrow," and made a pretext to run with the news to another friend of liberty, and a little later it was observed that a number of soldiers were marching towards Boston Common, which ran down to the landing place on the shore. The whole town, adds Henry Holland, was on the watch, every citizen a detective, and Warren was kept well informed. He waited until they actually began to move in their boats, and then he sent Dawes out at once by the land route over the neck and across the river at Brighton Bridge to Cambridge and Lexington and immediately afterward he sent for Revere to go by water to arouse the country and especially to acquaint Hancock and Adams of the movement, by way of Charlestown and Lexington.

We all know how Revere aroused Hancock with his famed shout of there being noise enough before morning when rebuked by a guard for being noisy near their abiding place, and we know how Hancock and Adams made their escape and hid in a swamp, then made their way to Amos Wyman's in Billerica where they dined at last on cold salt pork and potatoes served on a wooden tray instead of upon the very fine salmon for which their mouths were watering, and which had been promised them at the Woburn home of Widow Jones (whether it had been arranged that Dorothy Quincy was to bring it, when they had to flee), but alas, a second retreat, and a hairbreadth escape lost for them this tempting meal a second time!

We know that Dawes arrived at Arlington and met Revere there, and that he arrived also at Lexington, but not until he had also some wild adventures. His quick wit is shown when, near Hartwell's Tavern in lower Lincoln, he met some British officers, and while Prescott, the better mounted, jumped a stonewall and escaped, Dawes, chased by these soldiers, dashed up to an empty farmhouse, his leather breeches flapping, and shouted: "Halloo, boys, I've got two of them!"

And his pursuers, thinking he was

leading them into a hothead of friends, promptly turned and fled. In the excitement of this chase Dawes, suddenly thrown from his horse, lost his watch, but regained it several days later, when he returned to search for it.

There is probably no more arresting picture in war history than that valiant defense of raw soldiers at Lexington and Concord. Possibly that is why it seems the more singular that the only Watertown man to fall that day should have been a Coolidge, descendant of the first of this family in this very town. Joseph Coolidge was the great-grandson of Simon, second son of the original John and Mary, and, peculiarly, too, it is from Simon that it is thought the President descends. Almost Calvin Coolidge then, has a part in that affray. Joseph Coolidge's descendants, proud of what he gave for his country, not only in this supreme sacrifice, but in earlier patriotic efforts, erected a handsome monument to him in the old Watertown burying-ground, not a rod from the spot where lie John and Mary, and just one hundred years after Joseph's death, these descendants presented this memorial to the town of Watertown, which gladly, proudly accepted it April 19, 1875! A simple thing perhaps, but fraught with great memories and ideals!

From this man, among many others, for Joseph was not a young man when killed, but had left seven children, Hon. Richard Bradford Coolidge is descended. He is known as Mayor of Medford, and as a member of the House of Representatives in 1920 to 1922. Political leanings again, you see!

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale in a certain mortgage given by John A. Schreiber to the West Roxbury Co-operative Bank dated September 23, 1924, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4771, page 434, in which mortgage the defendant is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at three o'clock P. M. on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1925, at the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, therein described as follows:

WESTERLY by Central Close, by a curved line, twenty and eighty-eight hundredths (28.88) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Central Close, thirty-eight and forty-seven hundredths (38.47) feet;

NORTH by lot numbered nine (9) on said plan, seventy and sixty-nine hundredths (79.69) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by lot numbered nine (9) and by lot numbered eight (8) on said plan, sixty-three and three hundredths (63.3) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Central Close, fifty-three and sixty hundredths (53.69) feet;

Containing three thousand eight hundred and forty-seven (3847) square feet of land, more or less, as shown on said plan.

The premises are conveyed subject to drainage and sewer release or easements to the City of Newton, dated March 22, 1923, recorded with said Deeds, Book 4408, Page 242, and with the benefit of said easement as shown on said plan, in right of way or garage driveway, to be used as a driveway should be used in common with others, with the right to use Central Close for all purposes for which driveways are ordinarily used in the City of Newton.

The premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of any and all rights, easements, rights of way, etc., by deed of the Sterling Service Corporation, recorded with said Deeds.

Containing all forced heaters, ranges, ranges, gas and electric light fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in said buildings, to be left in the same as placed therein prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE, a deposit of \$500.00 will be required from the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Signed:
WEST ROXBURY CO-OPERATIVE BANK,
Frank S. Mason, Treasurer,
August 17, 1925.
Aug. 21-28-Sept. 4.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. August 28, 1925.

Taken, execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday the twenty-third day of September, A. D. 1925, at one o'clock P. M. at my office, 100 South Main Street, Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, the right and interest that Ethel S. Kinrade of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had, (not exempt by law from attachment) left on execution on the third day of August, A. D. 1925, at one o'clock and fifty-five minutes P. M., being the time when the same was taken on execution, and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with buildings situated thereon in that part of Newton known as Newtonville, Middlesex, bounded on the westerly side of Walnut Street and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on Walnut Street at land now or late of Albert Phipps, at the corner of the same with the easterly side of Walnut Street 54.12 feet from land now or formerly of one Blodgett, thence westerly by a line nearly the same as fence line, 100 feet or late of fence line, 100 feet to land now or late of George Grant, thence southerly in a line nearly parallel with Walnut Street 82.69 feet to land now or formerly of said Phipps, thence easterly by land now or late of Phipps 139.28 feet to Walnut Street and the point of the beginning.

HERBERT C. BLACKMER,
Deputy Sheriff.

Aug. 21-28-Sept. 4.

COOLIDGE'S ANCESTORS

(Continued from Page 6)

than the President himself, and it is his carefulness, truthfulness, and sense of honor—carried to an extreme that has endeared him to all the American people—that has given him his reputation and—more—his success. The only John Coolidge of Massachusetts who was ever commissioned a Captain that we have been able to find on record was the Sherborn man who was so commissioned during the French and Indian War and he was so inconsiderate as not to have been the President's ancestor! We think that confusion has arisen over the careers of the Boston John Coolidge who was commissioned a Lieutenant and who lived for a time at Worcester—mysteriously disappearing therefrom to return to Boston to live—and the Lancaster man. Genealogists and historians have probably jumped at false conclusion, when they could not find the Worcester man as still residing there, that he went over to Lancaster. The explanation as to how John Coolidge and his wife Lydia Dawes went to Worcester is logically carried forward by their return to Boston in 1779, or perhaps before, when oddly and yet reasonably, too, he purchased from William Dawes, Sr., his father-in-law, a house on Sudbury street, that was part of the Jackson property of Dawes' wife. So that is why John Coolidge was no longer in Worcester, but had returned to the home of his people, and he did not by any means go to Lancaster.

That John Coolidge of Lancaster had not up to Dec. 21, 1775—six months after the Battle of Bunker Hill—received any commission as Captain, is shown by the fact that he on that day was given an order for a "bounty coat" such coats being supplied only to soldiers and non-commissioned officers. A Boston newspaper, printing this in a recent article of mine, cleverly played up this headline, which, however, was certainly startling to the innocent author: "How President Coolidge's Ancestor started economy treat at the battle of Bunker Hill!" And all because I essayed a bit of wit that Calvin's ancestor made his coat worn at Bunker Hill go a little longer than did Isaac Coolidge of Natick, who had an order for his new coat on November 17, 1775, either for the reason that Isaac's experiences in this battle were more hectic than Lancaster John's, or possibly because the President's ancestor, having the same thrift as is shown today in his descendant, made his coat go a little longer than the Natick man did!

At the dedication of the flag pole at Plymouth, Vermont, last November, according to an item in a Boston newspaper, on the twenty-second of that month, the principal speaker is quoted as saying that the ancestor of Calvin Coolidge, in whose honor this staff was erected, "Captain" John Coolidge was present at the Siege of Boston and at the Battle of Bunker Hill, at which engagement he served on the staff of General Joseph Warren! I regret to find fault with this very excellentsounding statement, and I have the greatest admiration for the public man who made it, and no doubt he was so told, and so believed. But it is such statements that discredit all statements and sometimes make a laughing stock of people who really have much history of which to be proud. In the Life of Joseph Warren by Frothingham, and from various other reliable sources, we learn that Dr. Warren did not command at Bunker Hill, but that Gen. Ward and Gen. Putnam were in command, and that Col. Prescott played a most conspicuous part. Warren received his commission as Major-General only three days previous to the Battle of Bunker Hill—on the 14th of June—and he never had a staff!

He slept at Watertown on the night of June 16th—this being the headquarters of the Provincial Congress of which he was chairman—arose with a bad headache on the morning of the 17th, but dressed and set out for Charlestown, knowing that orders had been given the day before for Prescott's, Frye's and Bridge's Regiments and a fatigue party of two hundred Connecticut troops—about 1200 men in all—to go to Bunker Hill and build fortifications, and that these had started at nine o'clock that evening, with Col. Prescott leading. (They were joined at Charlestown Neck by Gen. Putnam and Major Brooks). Warren walked part way, but finally met a friend from whom he borrowed a horse. Does this sound as though he were a commanding General with a staff? When he arrived and was seen by Col. Prescott, the latter, knowing that a commission as Major-General had just been issued, asked him if he wished to take command. Warren is said to have declared that he had come simply as a volunteer, and that he left the command to Prescott and Putnam who had made their plans. We know the sad fact that Warren was slain that day, so that he did not live to take command of an army as a General or to have a staff. Knowing these facts, statements that any man served on his staff make us impatient!

John Coolidge of Lancaster gave splendid service in the Revolution, and to erect a flagpole in his honor is quite proper homage and recognition, but it should be to him as a soldier of this war, and not as Captain or as a member of Warren's staff, for the absurdity of these statements only detracts from the tribute, for the informed person.

There is, moreover, a grave reason why we who know the history of our family, wish that enthusiasts would not try to make this John of Boston and Worcester identical with the John of Lancaster! John Coolidge of Boston married Lydia Dawes in 1772, as has been said, and she outlived him, living in fact, until 1815. John Coolidge of Lancaster married Hannah Priest of Marlboro seven years later, in 1779, and she died in Plymouth, Vermont, in 1829. We respectfully ask, therefore, that writers refrain from making these men one and the same, for the sake of the reputations of both the living and the dead. We certainly do not wish to have any rumor of bigamy connected with our President's ancestors!

NOVEL BARBECUE

Captain G. Harry Adalian was the host last Saturday to fifty of his fellow reserve officers in the quartermaster corps at a novel party on his estate on Rogers street, Newton Highlands. The feature of the party was an Armenian "Shishkabab" which is more familiarly known as a barbecue. Native chefs in costume prepared the roast meats on long steel rods over open charcoal fires and Turkish coffee was served from large long-handled brass coffee pots.

The guests gathered early in the afternoon and many enjoyed a swim in Crystal Lake which adjoins the Adalian grounds. Later in the day the group was addressed by Col. William E. Horton, U. S. A., who reviewed their activities at Camp Dix last month during their annual tour of duty.

After the barbecue the officers were shown movies of the YD division in action and a film showing American soldiers fraternizing with Germans after the signing of the armistice.

After the pictures, Miss Ruth Shaljin of Worcester, an Armenian soprano, sang Army songs of her own composition.

MacPHEE—FRANKLIN

On Saturday evening, Miss Grace Louise Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Franklin, was married to Mr. Henry A. MacPhee of Waltham, at the home of her parents on Richardson street, Newton, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Robert Rae.

The bride was attended by Miss Grace Sutcliffe of Newton as maid of honor and Mr. Robert Kempton of Waltham was the best man.

The bride's gown was of white lace over satin and the bridesmaid wore changeable taffeta.

Following the ceremony a reception was held from 8:30 to 9:30, the bride and groom being assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. MacPhee.

The home was very prettily decorated with gladioli and snap-dragons. The wedding march was played by Miss Bartlett, an aunt of the bride.

After a trip through the White Mountains by auto, which was a weddng gift, Mr. and Mrs. MacPhee will make their home at 66 Beaver street, Waltham, after Oct. 1st.

THESE WERE CHOSEN

In a previous issue we listed a considerable number of books from which a committee of fifty men were asked to choose twelve titles which they considered most desirable for a boy's reading list. Below we list the titles which they selected, with the number of votes apportioned to each title:

	Votes
Treasure Island, by Stevenson	35
Tom Sawyer, by Twain	30
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TERRELL'S

HEAT FOLKS

THERE IS A MAN IN OUR TOWN
AND HE IS WONDROUS WISE

HE BUYS HIS COAL IN AUGUST
ERE THE SNOW IS IN THE SKIES

MR. WISEMAN

WELCOME

NEWTON'S

HEAT FOLKS

THE MORTGAGEE'S SALE

In virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, deed given by John Harvey of the Garden City Trust, under a declaration of trust dated January 23, 1923 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4589, Page 29, to the Lincoln Corporation of Newton, on February 29th, 1923 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4522, Page 82, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Tuesday, September 22nd, 1925, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Newton in the County of Middlesex shown as Lot Number 9 on a Plan of Lands in Newton, Mass., June 4, 1899, of Frank and Bryant Englehardt, with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1, Plan 45, bounded and described as follows:

Northwest by Eastbourne Road, sixty-one feet; south by Smith's Hill (103.03) feet;

Northwesterly by Lot 19, as shown on said plan, one hundred and one and twenty-three one-hundredths (101.23) feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of W. H. Englehardt (131.03) feet;

Southwesterly by Lot 8, as shown on said plan, ninety-five and sixty-nine one-hundredths (95.69) feet;

Containing, according to said plan 5949 square feet, all of said measurements more or less.

Including all furnaces, heaters, ranges, gas and electric light fixtures, screen doors, awnings, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, and on or attached to the buildings or structures described as follows:

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Including

BUSINESS MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Breakfast, 7 to 8.30 A. M.
Luncheon, 11.30 A. M. to 2.00 P. M.
Dinner, 5.30 to 7.30 P. M.
with
Afternoon Tea, 2.30 to 5.00

BOB-IN TEA HOUSE

24 Richardson St., Newton
Parking Space for Autos

Newton

Newton Co-operative Bank Shares in Series \$1 now for sale.

Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leonard of Wesley street are at Bridgton, Maine.

—Mr. William T. Rich, Jr., has leased the apartment at 152 Washington street.

—Miss Eleanor Clark of Nonantum street returned today from a visit in Lenox, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin S. Sprague of Church street have returned from their European trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Horne of Maple avenue spent the week end at Lake Winnipesaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elliott of Charlesbank road have returned from a camping trip in Maine.

—Mr. William Smith has purchased the property at 230 Bellevue street, corner of Newtonville avenue.

—Miss Elizabeth Wetherbee of Orchard street is the guest of Miss Margaret Baker at Gloucester, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ellison H. Bell and Ellison Bell, Jr., of Waverley avenue spent the week end at Ogunquit, Me.

—Inside and outside painting by experienced men. Deagle & Aineon, Newton North 4539. Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. Coeur of Marlboro street are spending a several weeks' vacation at Grand Manan.

—Miss Marguerite Murray of Ricker road recently returned from her annual vacation at Ashbury Park, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Franklin of Richardson street are spending a two weeks' vacation at Lake Winnipesaukee.

—Mr. Wilfred Chagnon of the Hubbard Drug Co. has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Vermont and Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mackintosh of Needham, formerly of Newton, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Vernon Court Dining Room will cater to outside guests. Special dinner parties and luncheons may be arranged for. Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wiggin of Marlboro street are leaving Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at North Woodstock.

—Mrs. Henry C. Hardon, who has been spending the summer at York Harbor is expected home directly after Labor Day.

—Thomas Gotshall, Jr., of Arlington street has returned from the Newton Hospital, where he has been with a broken arm.

—Mr. H. S. Cousins has purchased a lot of land on Shorncleif road, which he will improve with a modern house for occupancy.

—Mrs. W. D. Bingham and Miss Rea Bingham of Newark, N. J. are the guests of Mrs. W. L. Ratcliffe of Franklin street.

—Mrs. Lotta A. Greene has purchased the new house at 231-233 Tremont street and will occupy one of the apartments.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Welsh of Church street have returned from a motor trip to New York State.

—Mr. Sidney R. Smith has the sympathy of his friends in the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Maria C. Smith, of Brookline.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Wetherbee of Orchard street are leaving Saturday for the Grand Army Encampment at Grand Rapids, Mich.

—Philip Perry of Oakland street is at camp on Lake Boone, Hudson, Mass., for a few weeks where he is rapidly recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dow of 10 Church road and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Dow and family are at the White Mountains, Jefferson Highlands, until after Labor Day.

—**B. M. Thomas' Happy Plumber says Making you comfortable is our job!**

Newton

—Call Airth's Express. Tel. Newton North 1389. Advertisement.

—Mr. Roy Klomparens has leased the house at 322 Franklin street.

—Newton Co-operative Bank Shares new for sale.

Advertisement.

—Mr. Arthur L. Rankin has leased an apartment at 162 Charlesbank road.

—Mr. George Rivers and orchestra play at a dance in Plymouth, Mass., this evening.

—Mr. W. Jackson Keith of Washington street returned last week from a trip to Bermuda.

—Dr. Joseph Stanton has purchased for occupancy the house at 114 Shorncleif road.

—Telephone MacLean, 725 or 1354-W North, for anything in the car-penter line. Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Horne of Barnes road have returned from a motor trip to Westport, Long Island, N. Y.

—Mr. George Rivers of the Bachrach Studio has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Falmouth, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Newton F. Lucas and sons, Robert and Alfred, spent last week at camp in Andover with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tibbets (nee Lucas).

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nissley of Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. Nissley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Collins of Oakleigh road.

—Mr. Philip S. Jamieson was chairman of the committee of arrangements for a dinner dance held on board the S. S. Samaria in Boston Harbor Tuesday evening.

—Mr. Edward Cutler, who has been visiting his parents on Maple avenue, returned this week to Akron, Ohio, where he is a teacher in the grade schools of that city.

—Box 24 was rung in last Friday for a fire in the house at 11 West street, owned by J. H. Barthel and occupied by Thomas Ashforth. The fire was of unknown origin.

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—**YOUNG THIEF CAUGHT**

Sunday morning Inspectors Goode and Conroy arrested Gunnar Nelson, 15 years old, at a hotel in Boston. The lad has been held responsible for several breaks in Newton, Watertown and Waltham. His thefts were mostly from houses whose occupants are away for the summer which he would enter around midnight. If all was quiet he would often sleep until the early morning and then make his getaway with whatever he could lay his hands on, musical instruments, jewelry, radios, electric irons, and clothing. In some cases he would even make a change of apparel and leave his disorded garments behind.

Last week he telephoned Inspector Tracy of Waltham that he heard he was wanted and invited that officer to try and find him. His trial is being held today.

—**READ FUND PICNIC**

The annual Read Fund Picnic will be held tomorrow at the Burr Playground. There will be sports and games in the morning and entertainment, music, and refreshments in the afternoon. The children of Wards 1 and 7 are entitled to attend the picnic and may obtain tickets from Director of the Burr Playground.

—The minimum of anxiety is what a pedestrian feels about the possible exhaustion of the petroleum supply.

B. M. Thomas

Plumbing and Heating

431 Centre St., Newton

Newton North 0272

He'll warm your home.

—**M. KELLY & SONS**

Landscape Gardeners

657 Washington St.,

Newtonville

Tel. N. N. 4915

—**HILL CREST HOME**

618 Centre St., Newton

for convalescents, elderly ladies or

chronic cases. Large sunny rooms,

good food and care. Conducted by a

trained nurse. References. Tel.

Newton North 2196.

—**NURSE**—having refined homes in

Newton Highlands would care for

elderly lady requiring some attention.

Tel. Centre Newton 1028-M.

DEATH OF MRS. ATKINS

Mrs. Abbie A. Atkins, widow of Alexander R. Atkins, died Saturday, August 22, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard L. Sampson of Tremont street, Newton.

She was born at Truro, Massachusetts, July 10, 1845, and was the daughter of Samuel H. and Abigail Paine Smith, and had lived in Newton nearly twenty years.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. J. West Thompson, pastor of the Newton Methodist Church, were held at her late home on Monday, August 24, and burial was in the family lot at the Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Atkins is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Willard L. Sampson and Mrs. Edward T. Wetherbee, both of Newton, one brother, Walter S. Smith of Jamaica Plain, and by three grandchildren, Elizabeth and Willfred Wetherbee of Newton, and Paul H. Atkins of Jamaica Plain.

Atmospheric 7-room house, reception

hall, bath, laundry, large piazzas, coal and gas ranges, fireplace, furnace heat, electric lights. In fine condition, good location, 10,646 sq. ft. of land. Price \$7750. See owner, 294 Webster St., Auburndale.

Attractive 7-room house, reception

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